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New York State Museum

JOHN M. CLARKE, Director

CHARLES H. PECK, State Botanist

Museum Bulletin 176

REPORT OF THE STATE BOTANIST 1913

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New York State Museum

JOHN M. CLARKE, Director
CHARLES H. PECK, State Botanist

Museum Bulletin 176

REPORT OF THE STATE BOTANIST 1913

(During the past year the work of the office has practically passed into the hands of Dr H. D. House, assistant in botany, who has prepared this report.)

Noteworthy contributions. Specimens of ten species of Crataegus have been added to the herbarium. These were collected by Dr J. V. Haberer, in central New York, and are the cotypes of species described by Prof. C. S. Sargent in the report for 1912. Nearly all the 218 known species of Crataegus in this State are now represented by specimens in the herbarium. Doctor Haberer has also contributed four new species of Antennaria, to be described later by Dr E. L. Greene of Washington, D. C., a specialist upon that group. Doctor Haberer's set of plants also includes several other species either new to the State or new to central New York. Mr A. Olsson of Gloversville has collected and presented to the herbarium a large number of Fulton county plants containing several additions to the flora of the State and to Fulton county, the most interesting being a small orchid, Ophrys australis (Lindl.) House.

Dry weather damage to maples. About the middle of July several inquiries were received concerning damage to maple foliage. The first noticeable effect was a bronzing of the leaves, followed by the withering and death of the leaves, when they turned brown but remained attached to the limbs, thus causing a very unsightly appearance. Most of the complaints apparently considered the damage due to either fungus or insect enemies of the tree. By the last of July the damage seems to have been generally noticed on shade and park maples throughout most of the State. A personal examination of some of the badly affected trees in towns of

the central part of the State and about Albany resulted in an explanation of the damage.

July was ushered in by about ten days of unusually hot weather, following a considerable period of drought, with high temperatures prevailing on some days. While the week of July 6th was a little cooler, the drought continued, and in fact the precipitation for the entire summer was far below normal. On July 12th and 13th there occurred a strong, hot and dry west and southwest wind, which continued with greater or less strength for several days.

The maple is well known as a very shallow rooted tree and the effect of the dry wind upon transpiration in the leaves is very marked in the case of any tree. It is apparent that the period of drought preceding the early part of July had reduced the available water of the soil to a minimum, so that the factors favoring transpiration (that is, dry, hot winds) which followed, greatly exceeded the power of the trees to absorb water from the soil which was actually deficient in moisture. Such a condition of affairs was particularly active in the case of maples along streets, highways, in parks or other situations where the soil was not protected from drying out by litter or undergrowth.

The leaves of the maple being unable to maintain the high rate of transpiration necessary under such conditions, were susceptible to the chemical activity of the sun's rays, causing the bronzing effect, a chemical change of the cell contents, somewhat analogous to what takes place normally in autumn when the leaves turn to shades of red or yellow. In many cases this state was followed by withering and death of the leaves, as sufficient moisture was not available to revive the leaves and to maintain their turgidity, which alone keeps them under ordinary conditions from collapsing.

That the dry weather and dry winds mentioned were responsible for the widespread damage seems probable also from the fact that the trees in situations of permanently damp soil, as in deep woodlands, suffered little or not at all; and of the trees affected, the greatest damage seems to have been on the side exposed most directly to the wind. Elms, having deeper-going roots, did not suffer so much as the maples, although considerable damage to their foliage was noticed in the case of some trees growing in dry soils. The leaves of the elm also possess a thicker epidermis and are better adapted by structure to withstand the factors like wind and heat which favor excessive transpiration and its subsequent damage.

The injury to maple and elm foliage thus noted is not likely to

be permanent, nor is it likely that the trees thus affected will suffer from more than a slight setback. The damage consists chiefly in the unsightly appearance of the foliage. Local and even widespread occurrence of this sort of damage has frequently been reported in former years but not with such severity as during the summer of 1913.

A new fungus enemy of the maple. Several ornamental sugar maples at Glen Cove were observed by Mr F. E. Willets to be suffering from an attack of a fungus which caused the death of numerous twigs and branches, so that by August the trees were quite unsightly with the accumulation of dead twigs and brown leaves upon them. The fungus has been identified as Stegano-sporium piriforme (Hoff.) Cd., which is said to have been destructive to maples in a town in southern Minnesota at one time. It seems, however, not to have been previously noted in New York State. It is not usually regarded as a serious enemy of the maple and its destructive work at Glen Cove may be due to a combination of circumstances, not the least of which was the weakened condition of the trees due to the excessive and prolonged drought.

Weather and fungi. Numerous observations in former years have led to the conclusion that unusually dry seasons were productive of but few forms of fleshy fungi, and Doctor Peck makes special comment upon the abundance and variety of fungi following a damp or rainy summer (Annual Report of State Botanist for 1912, page 9). The season of 1913 seems to furnish abundant support to his conclusions for in most parts of the State few fleshy fungi developed during the summer, although numerous common ones appeared late in the fall and a large crop of field mushrooms followed favorable summer rains in most localities. Many correspondents have concurred in attributing the scarcity of fleshy species during the summer to the unusually dry weather.

Condition of the collections. The collections having been moved to the new Museum quarters early in the year, much time was necessarily occupied in properly arranging the herbarium and duplicate specimens in the new metal cases.

The collections of fungi made by the staff or received through contributions during the past year have been placed in cardboard boxes suitable for their reception and arranged in their proper places in the herbarium. The collections (345 in number) include 55 specimens of fungi and 290 specimens of ferns and flowering plants, collected in the counties of Albany, Madison, Rensselaer, Oneida, Onondaga, Schenectady and St Lawrence.

Specimens were contributed from the counties of Fulton, Herkimer, Monroe, Oneida, Onondaga, Queens, New York, Richmond, Washington and Wyoming.

Correspondents have contributed extralimital specimens collected in Alabama, Canada, California, Colorado, Connecticut, District of Columbia, Illinois, Maryland, Minnesota, New Hampshire, New Jersey, North Carolina, Oregon, Pennsylvania, Utah, Washington, Wisconsin, Wyoming, and Porto Rico and Germany.

The number of species of which specimens have been added to the herbarium from current collections and contributions is 837, of which 55 were not before represented in the State herbarium. Of these, 6 are considered new or hitherto undescribed species.

In addition, 2622 specimens have been placed in pasteboard boxes, labeled and promptly incorporated into the herbarium from the stored material. The following synopsis shows the number of such specimens now added to the herbarium, but heretofore stored away in bundles and not easily accessible:

	NEW YORK	EXTRALIMITAL
Agaricaceae	1160	293
Polyporaceae	333	205
Boletaceae	260	140
Other families	118	113
Total	1871	751

The total number of specimens added to the herbarium, from all sources, is therefore 3459. This large addition is made possible by the enlarged space now available in the new quarters.

A list of the names of the added species (not including those added from the stored material) shows which species are new and which are not new to the herbarium.

The number of those who have contributed specimens of plants is 33. This list includes the names of those who sent specimens for identification only, if the specimens were of such character as to make them desirable additions to the herbarium.

The number of identifications made is 830; the number of those for whom they were made, 110.

PLANTS ADDED TO THE HERBARIUM

New to the herbarium

Abies fraseri *Pursh*
Acer tomentosum *Desf.*
Andromeda floribunda *Pursh*
Antennaria grandis (*Fern.*) *House*
" novaboracensis *Greene*
" oneidica *Greene*
Azalea vaseyi (*Gray*) *Rehder*
Berteroa incana (*Linn.*) *DC.*
Burrillia pustulata *Setchell*
Carex carreyana *Torrey*
" conjuncta *Boott*
" bushii *Mackenzie*
" homathodes *Richi*
" projecta *Mackenzie*
" kneiskernii *Dewey*
Calvatia defodioidis *Lloyd*
Ceriomyces atkinsonianus *Murrill*
" housei *Murrill*
" vanderbiltianus *Murrill*
Cornus florida rubra *Temple*
Crataegus compta *Sargent*
" fallsiana *Sargent*
" gilbertiana *Sargent*
" hadleyana *Sargent*
" huntiana *Sargent*
" kneiskerniana *Sargent*
" maribella *Sargent*
" proctoriana *Sargent*
" tardipes *Sargent*
" uticaensis *Sargent*
Darlingtonia californica *Torrey*
Dryopteris clintoniana x goldiana *Dowell*
Dryopteris clintoniana x intermedia *Dowell*
" cristata x intermedia *Dowell*
" " x marginalis *Davenport*
" " x spinulosa *C. Chr.*
" goldiana x marginalis *Dowell*
Eriocaulon compressum *Lamark*
Filipendula ulmaria (*Linn.*) *Maxim.*
Lobularia maritima (*Linn.*) *Desv.*
Lycopodium habereri *House*
Marasmius delectans *Morgan*
Marsonia coronariae *Sacc. & Dearness*
Mycena polygramma (*Bull.*) *Fries*
Nardus stricta *Linn.* . .
Panicum addisonii *Nash*
" subvillosum *Ashe*
" tennesseense *Ashe*
" werneri *Scribner*
Physostegia latidens *House*
Pyropolyporus fulvus (*Scop.*) *Murrill*
Rhododendron catawbiense *Michaux*
Rubus elegantulus *Blanchard*
Sanicula trifoliata *Bicknell*
Scirpus lineatus habereri *House*
Viola emarginata x septemloba *House*
" septemloba *LeConte*
" villosa *Walter*

Not new to the herbarium[1]

Agaricus placomyces *Peck*
Bjerkandera adusta (*Willd.*) *Karsten*
Boletus luteus *Linn.*
" scaber areolata *Peck*
Brasenia schreberi *Gmelin*
Cantharel minor *Peck*
Ceriomyces atkinsonianus *Murrill*
" auriflammeus (*Berk. & Curt.*) *Murrill*
" communis (*Bull.*) *Murrill*
" housei *Murrill*

[1] This list includes only the more important additions to the herbarium from the current collections and contributions which are listed in detail under "Contributors and their contributions."

Ceriomyces illudens (*Peck*) *Murrill*
" retipes (*B. & C.*) *Murrill*
" roxanae (*Frost*) *Murrill*
" subglabripes (*Peck*) *Murrill*
" vanderbiltianus *Murrill*
Claudopus nidulans (*Pers.*) *Peck*
Clavaria obtusissima *Peck*
Clintonia umbellulata (*Mx.*) *Torrey*
Clitocybe clavipes (*Pers.*) *Fries*
Coriolus nigromarginatus (*Schw.*) *Murrill*
" prolificans (*Fries*) *Murrill*
" pubescens (*Schum.*) *Murrill*
" versicolor (*Linn.*) *Quel.*
Cortinarius corrugatus *Peck*
Cryptoporus volvatus (*Peck*) *Hubbard*
Daedalea aesculi (*Schw.*) *Murrill*
" confragosa (*Bolt.*) *Persoon*
" quercina (*Linn.*) *Persoon*
Elfvingia fomentaria (*Linn.*) *Murrill*
" megaloma (*Lev.*) *Murrill*
Fomes ungulatus (*Schaeff.*) *Murrill*
Fomitiporia prunicola *Murrill*
Ganoderma tsugae *Murrill*
Gloeoporus conchoides *Mont.*
Gomphidus rhodoxanthus *Schw.*
Gymnopilus spumosus (*Fries*) *Murrill*
" sapineus (*Fries*) *Murrill*
Hapalopilus gilvus (*Schw.*) *Murrill*
" rutilans (*Pers.*) *Murrill*
Hexagona alveolaris (*DC.*) *Murrill*
Irpex paradoxus *Fries*
Laccaria laccata (*Scop.*) *B. & Br.*
Laetiporus speciosus (*Batt.*) *Murrill*
Lentinus lepideus *Fries*
Lenzites betulina (*Linn.*) *Fries*
Lepiota farinosa *Peck*
" naucinoides *Peck*
Leptoglossum luteum (*Peck*) *Saccardo*
Lycogala epidendrum *Fries*
Lycopodium tristachyum *Pursh*
" inundatum *Linn.*
Marasmius subnudis (*Ellis*) *Peck*
" delectans *Morgans*
Mitrula paludosa *Fries*
Mutinus caninus *Fries*
Mycena epiptergyia (*Scop.*) *Fr.*
Nectria cinnabarina *Fries*
Onosmodium hispidissimum *Mackenzie*
Panus rudis *Fries*
Peridermium decolorans *Peck*
Piptoporus suberosus (*Linn.*) *Murrill*
Pleurotus sapidus *Kalchb.*
Pluteus nanus (*Persoon*) *Fries*
Polyporus admirabilis *Peck*
" arcularius (*Batsch.*) *Fries*
" distortus *Schw.*
" elegans (*Bull.*) *Fries*
" melanopus *Fries*
Poronidulus conchifer (*Schw.*) *Murrill*
Pseudomonas tumefaciens *Erw. Smith & Townsend*
Psilocybe spadicea *Schaeff.*
Pycnoporus cinnabarinus (*Jacq.*) *Karst.*
Pyropolyporus conchatus (*Persoon*) *Murrill*
" robiniae *Murrill*
Russula constans *Karsten*
" crustosa *Peck*
" obscura *Romell*
Scleroderma vulgare *Hornem.*
Spongipellis borealis (*Fries*) *Pat.*
Sphagnum palustre *Linn.*
Steganosporium piriforme (*Hoff.*) *Cd.*
Thelephora schweinitzii *Peck*
Tylopilus felleus (*Bull.*) *Murrill*
" indecisus (*Peck*) *Murrill*
Tyromyces chioneus (*Fries*) *Karsten*
Volvaria speciosus *Fries*

CONTRIBUTORS AND THEIR CONTRIBUTIONS

Miss Lizzie C. Allen, Newtonville, Mass.

11 specimens of Clavaria and four other fungi

Frank H. Ames, Brooklyn

Ceriomyces subglabripes (*Peck*) *Murrill*
Thelephora schweinitzii *Peck*
Tylopilus indecisus (*Peck*) *Murrill*

Miss H. C. Anderson, Lambertville, N. J.

Mutinus caninus *Fries,* with water color sketch

W. H. Ballou, New York

Agaricus campester majusculus *Peck*
Boletus scaber areolata *Peck*
Ceriomyces auriflammeus (*Berk. & C.*) *Murrill*
" communis (*Bull.*) *Murrill*
" retipes (*Berk & C.*) *Murrill*
Cantharel minor *Peck*
Coltricia folicola (*Berk. & C.*) *Murrill*
Cortinarius albidus *Peck*
" corrugatus *Peck*
" nucifluus *Fries*
" ophiopus *Peck*
" pulchrifolius *Peck*
Entoloma luteum *Peck*
Galera sphagnorum *Fries*
Gymnopilus spumosus (*Fr.*) *Murrill*
Hydnum blackfordae *Peck*
Hygrophorus eburneus (*Bull.*) *Fries*
Laccaria laccata (*Scop.*) *B. & Br.*
Lactaria volema *Fries*
" deceptiva *Peck*
Mycena haematopoda (*Persoon*) *Fries*
Pholiota spectabilis *Fries*
Polyporus distortus *Schweinitz*
Russula constans *Karsten*
" crustosa *Peck*
" emetica *Fries*
" obscura *Romell*
" olivescens *Fries*
" decolorans *Fries*
" squalida *Peck*
Spongipellis occidentalis *Murrill*
Tricholoma sordidum *Fries*

Miss Florence Beckwith, Rochester

Silene dichotoma *Ehrh.*

E. Bethel, Denver, Col.

Galera tenera (*Schaeff.*) *Fries*
Stropharia, sp.

F. J. Braendle, Washington, D. C.

Pleurotus sapidus *Kalch.*

S. H. Burnham, Hudson Falls

Mycena polygramma (*Bull.*) *Fries*
Rubus elegantulus *Blanchard*

Miss M. C. Burns, Middleville

Lepiota naucinoides *Peck*

M. S. Crosby, Rhinebeck

Gymnosporangium sp.

Simon Davis, Brookline, Mass.

Calvatia defodiodis *Lloyd*

J. Dearness, London, Ont.

Ascochyta colorata *Peck*
Burrullia pustulata *Setchell*
Cercospora rhinna *C. & E.*
Marsonia coronariae *Sacc. & Dearness*
Pestalozzia consocia *Peck*
Septagloeum ampelopsidis *Ellis & Ev.*
Septoria irregularis *Peck*
Melasmia galii *Ellis & Ev.*

Frank Dobbin, Shushan

Encalypta vulgaris var. pilifera *Hoffm.*
Entodon cladorrhizans (*Hedw.*) *C. Muell.*
Panicularia pallida (*Torrey*) *Kuntze*
Parmelia physodes var. vittata *Ach.*

Philip Dowell, Port Richmond

Adiantum pedatum *Linnaeus*
Asplenium montanum *Willdenow*
" platyneuron (*Linn.*) *Oakes*
" pycnocarpon *Spreng.*
Asplenium ruta-muraria *Linnaeus*
" trichomanes *Linnaeus*
Athyrium acrostichoides (*Sw.*) *Diels*
" felix-femina (*Linn.*) *Roth*
Botrychium dissectum (*Spreng.*) *Torrey*
" lanceolatum (*S. C. Gmelin*) *Angs.*
" neglectum *A. Wood*
" obliquum *Muhl.*
" virginianum (*Linn.*) *Sw.*
Camptosorus rhizophyllus (*Linn.*) *Link*
Cheilanthus lanosa (*Michx.*) *Watt.*
Dennstaedtia punctilobula (*Michx.*) *Moore*
Dryopteris clintoniana (*D. C. Eaton*) *Dowell*
" cristata (*Linn.*) *Gray*
" dilitata (*Hoffm.*) *Gray*
" goldiana (*Hooker*) *Gray*
" intermedia (*Muhl.*) *Gray*
" noveboracensis (*Linn.*) *Gray*
Dryopteris simulata *Davenport*
" spinulosa (*Mull.*) *Kuntze*
" thelypteris (*Linn.*) *Gray*
" clintoniana x goldiana *Dowell*
" clintoniana x intermedia *Dowell*
" cristata x intermedia *Dowell*
" cristata x marginalis *Davenport*
" cristata x spinulosa (*Milde*) *C. Chr.*
" goldiana x marginalis *Dowell*
Felix bulbifera (*Linn.*) *Underwood*
" fragilis (*Linn.*) *Underwood*
Lygodium palmatum (*Bernh.*) *Sw.*
Matteuccia struthiopteris (*Linn.*) *Todaro*
Onoclea sensibilis *Linn.*
Ophioglossum vulgatum *Linn.*
Osmunda cinnamonea *Linn.*
" claytoniana *Linn.*
" regalis *Linn.*
Pellaea atropurpurea (*Linn.*) *Link*
Phegopteris dryopteris (*Linn.*) *Fee*
" hexagonoptera (*Michx.*) *Fee*
Polypodium vulgare *Linn.*

Polystichium acrostichoides (*Michx.*) *Schott*
Pteris aquilina *Linn.*
Woodsia ilvensis (*Linn.*) *R. Brown*
Woodwardia areolata (*Linn.*) *Moore*
" virginica (*Linn.*) *J. E. Smith*

Victor Durr, Skillman, Pa.

Tylopilus felleus (*Bull.*) *Murrill*

W. B. Geiser, Albany

Boletus luteus *Linn.*

C. Gramesly, Charleston, Ill.

Lepiota farinosa *Peck*

Dr J. V. Haberer, Utica

Antennaria canadensis *Greene*
" grandis (*Fernald*) *House*
" neodioica *Greene*
" noveboracensis *Greene*
" oneidica *Greene*
Agrimonia mollis (*Torr. & Gray*) *Britton*
Agrostis maritima *Lam.*
Allonia hirsuta *Pursh*
Apocynum pubescens *R. Brown*
Arrhenantheum elatius (*Linn.*) *Beauv.*
Calamagrostis pickeringii *Gray*
Carex alopecoidea *Tuckerman*
" bushii *Mackenzie*
" canescens disjuncta *Fernald*
" conjuncta *Boott*
" castanea *Wahl.*
" diandra *Schrank*
" foenea *Willdenow*
" " perplexa *Bailey*
" gynandra simulans (*Fernald*) *Haberer*
" hirta *Linn.*
" kneiskernii *Dewey*
" leporina *Linn.*
" michauxiana *Boeckl.*
" novae-angliae *Schw.*
" paupercula pallens *Fernald*
" platyphylla *Carey*
" projecta *Mackenzie*
" schweinitzii *Dewey*
" suberecta *Britton*
Centaurea maculosa *Lam.*
Crataegus acclivis *Sargent*
" acuminata *Sargent*
" compata *Sargent*
" fallsiana *Sargent*
" hadleyana *Sargent*
" huntiana *Sargent*
" gilbertiana *Sargent*
" gracilipes *Sargent*
" finitima *Sargent*
" kneiskerniana *Sargent*
" maribella *Sargent*
" painiana *Sargent*
" proctoriana *Sargent*
" suavis *Sargent*
" tardipes *Sargent*
" uticaensis *Sargent*
Deschampsia flexuosa (*Linn.*) *Torrey*
Echinochloa frumentacea (*Roxb.*) *Link*
Echium vulgare *Linn.*
Eragrostis hypnoides (*Lam.*) *B.S.P.*
" pilosa (*Linn.*) *Beauv.*
Eriphorum alpinum *Linn.*
Galium verum *Linn.*
Hypericum ascyron *Linn.*
Hypopitys lanuginosa (*Michaux*) *Nuttall*
Ilysanthes dubia *Barnhart*
Juncus acuminatus *Michaux*
" brachycephalus (*Engelmann*) *Coville*
" brevicaudatus (*Engelmann*) *Fernald*
Koellia flexuosa (*Walter*) *MacMillan*
" virginiana (*Linn.*) *MacMillan*

Lapsana communis *Linn.*
Lepidium campestre *Linn.*
Lithospermum arvense *Linn.*
" officinale *Linn.*
Lychnis alba *Linn.*
Lycopodium habereri *House*
" tristachyum *Pursh*
Onosmodium hispidissimum *Mackenzie*
Panicum addisonii *Nash*
" clandestinum *Linn.*
" depauperatum *Muhl.*
" dichotomum *Linn.*
" huachucae *Ashe*
" " silvicola *Hitchc. & Chase*
" implicatum *Scribn.*
Panicum miliaceum *Linn.*
" tsugetorum *Nash*
Pentstemon hirsutus (*Linn.*) *Willd.*
" laevigatus *Ait.*
Physostegia latidens *House*
Poa sylvestris *Gray*
Puccinella distans (*Linn.*) *Parl.*
Sanicula trifoliata *Bicknell*
Scirpus lineatus *Michaux*
" " habereri *House*
Sedum ternatum *Michaux*
Senecio obovatus *Muhl.*
Silene dichotoma *Ehrh.*
Sporobolus uniflorus (*Muhl.*) *Schribn. & Merr.*
Trisetum spicatum (*Linn.*) *Richter*
Washingtonia claytoni *Britton*

J. W. Harshberger, Philadelphia, Pa.

Pluteus cervinus (*Schaeff.*) *Fries*

L. M. Hasbrouck, Alexandria Bay

Cornus racemosa *Lamarck*
Viburnum lentago *Linn.*

Miss Caroline C. Hayes, Highlands, N. J.

Anthoceros laevis *Linn.*
Asterella gracilis (*Web. f.*) *Underwood*
Calypogeia tenuis (*Austin*) *Evans*
Cephalozia bicuspidata (*L.*) *Dumort*
" connivens (*Dicks.*) *Lindberg*
" fluitans (*Nees*) *Spruce*
" hampeana (*Nees*) *Schiffn.*
Frullania asagrayana *Mont.*
" inflata *Gottsche*
" plana *Sullivant*
Gymnomitrium concinnatum (*Lightf.*) *Corda*
" obtusum (*Lindb.*) *Pears.*
Gyrothyra underwoodiana *M. A. Howe*
Herberta adunca (*Dicks.*) *S. F. Gray*
Jamesoniella autumnalis (*DC.*) *Steph.*
Lophocolea heterophylla (*Schrad.*) *Dumort*
Lophozia alpestris (*Schleich*) *Evans*
" barbata (*Schreb.*) *Dumort*
" marchica (*Nees*) *Steph.*
" mildeana (*Gottsche*) *Schiffn.*
Marsupella sullivantii (*De Not.*) *Evans*
Mylia anomala (*Hook.*) *S. F. Gray*
Odontoschisma elongatum (*Lindb.*) *Evans*
" prostratum (*Sw.*) *Trevis*
Pellia neesiana (*Gottsche*) *Limpr.*
Plagiochila sullivantii *Gottsche*
Porella rivularis (*Nees*) *Trevis*
Preissia quadrata (*Scop.*) *Nees*
Reboulia hemisphaerica (*Linn.*) *Raddi*
Rectolejeunea phyllobola (*Nees & Mont.*) *Schiffn.*
Riccardia sinuata (*Dicks.*) *Trevis*
Riccia americana *M. A. Howe*
Ricciella crystallina (*Linn.*) *Warnst*

Scapania bolanderi *Austin*
" nemerosa (*Linn.*) *Dumort*
" paludosa *C. Mull.*
Sphaerocarpus texanus *Austin*
Sphenolobus exsectus (*Schmid.*) *Steph.*

Miss Ann Hibbard, West Roxbury, Mass.

Clavaria obtusissima *Peck*
Leptoglossum luteum (*Peck*) *Sacc.*
Panus rudis *Fries*

Mrs M. W. Hill, Minneapolis, Minn.

Piptoporus suberosus (*Linn.*) *Murrill*

H. D. House, Biltmore, N. C.

Abies fraseri *Pursh*
Amelanchier laevis *Wiegand*
Andromeda floribunda *Pursh*
Asplenium montanum *Willd.*
Azalea lutea *Linn.*
Azalea vaseyi (*Gray*) *Rehder*
Cerrena unicolor (*Bull.*) *Murrill*
Clintonia umbellulata (*Michx.*) *Torrey*
Coriolus nigromarginatus (*Schw.*) *Murrill*
" prolificans (*Fries*) *Murrill*
" pubescens (*Schum.*) *Murrill*
" versicolor (*Linn.*) *Quel.*
Cornus florida rubra *Temple*
Daedalea aesculi (*Schw.*) *Murrill*
" confragosa (*Bolt.*) *Persoon*
Dendrium prostratum (*Loudon*) *Small*
Dionaea muscipula *Ellis*
Eriocaulon compressum *Lam.*
Fomes ungulatus (*Schaeff.*) *Murrill*
Fothergilla carolina (*Linn.*) *Britton*
Hapalopilus gilvus (*Schw.*) *Murrill*
Hexagona alveolaris (*DC.*) *Murrill*
Hydatica petiolaris (*Raf.*) *Small*
Juncoides bulbosum (*Wood*) *Small*
" pilosum *Coville*
Laetiporus speciosus (*Batt.*) *Murrill*
Piptoporus suberosus (*Linn.*) *Murrill*
Polyporus arcularius (*Batsch.*) *Fries*
Pycnoporus cinnabarinus (*Jacq.*) *Karsten*
Pyropolyporus fulvus (*Scop.*) *Murrill*
" robiniae *Murrill*
Rhododendron catawbiense *Michx.*
" punctatum *Andr.*
Spongipellis borealis (*Fries*) *Pat.*
Utricularia fibrosa *Walt.*
Viola affinis *LeConte*
" blanda *Willd.*
" cucullata *Aiton*
" emarginata x septemloba *House*
" hastata *Michx.*
" septemloba *LeConte*
" sororia *Willd.*
" villosa *Walt.*
Vaccinium corymbosum *Aiton*

Dr W. Haydon, Marshfield, Ore.

Achillea lanulosa (*Nutt.*) *Piper*
Anaphalis margaritacea occidentalis *Greene*
Boschniakia strobilacea *Gray*
Darlingtonia californica *Torrey*
Godetia quadrivulnera (*Dougl.*) *Spach*
Hydrastylus brachypus *Bicknell*
Iris tenax *Douglas*
Juncus effusus *Linn.*
Lilium parviflorum (*Hooker*) *Holzinger*
Limnorchis leucostachys (*Lindl.*) *Rydberg*
Menziesia ferruginea *Smith*
Myrica californica *Cham.*

Philadelphus gordonianus *Lindl.*
Platystigma oreganum (*Nutt.*) *Benth. & Hooker*
Polygonum paronychia *Cham. & Schlecht.*
Rumex acetosella *Linn.*
Sisyrinchium birameum *Piper*
Spiraea douglasii *Hooker*

W. A. Murrill, New York

Ceriomyces atkinsonianus *Murrill*
" housei *Murrill*
Ceriomyces vanderbiltianus *Murrill*

L. C. C. Krieger, Chico, Cal.

Gomphidus rhodoxanthus *Schw.*
Pluteus nanus (*Pers.*) *Fries*
Stropharia sp.
Volvaria speciosa *Fries*

A. Olsson, Gloversville

Acer nigrum *Michx.*
Agrimonia mollis (*Torr. & Gray*) *Britton*
Agrostis hyemalis (*Walt.*) *B.S.P.*
Amaranthus graecizans *Linn.*
Andropogon furcatus *Muhl.*
Arabis glabra (*Linn.*) *Bernh.*
" hirsuta (*Linn.*) *Scop.*
Artemisia annua *Linn.*
" vulgaris *Linn.*
Arrenatherum elatius (*Linn.*) *Beauv.*
Arisaema dracontium (*Linn.*) *Schott*
Arctostaphylos uva-ursi (*Linn.*) *Spreng.*
Aster cordifolius furbishiae *Fernald*
" " polycephalus *Porter*
" lowrieanus *Porter*
" macrophyllus sejunctus *Burgess*
Bidens beckii *Torrey*
Callitriche palustris *Linn.*
Calamogrostis canadensis (*Michx.*) *Beauv.*
Cardamine bulbosa (*Schreb.*) *B.S.P.*
Carex aenea *Fernald*
" arcta *Boott*
" arctata *Boott*
" asa-grayi *Bailey*
" bicknellii *Britton*
" bromoides *Schkuhr.*
" careyana *Torrey*
" canescens disjuncta *Fernald*
" communis *Bailey*
" comosa *Boott*
" complanata *Torrey*
" foeea *Willdenow*
" grisea *Wahl.*
" homathodes *Richi*
" houghtonii *Torrey*
" leporina *Linn.*
" leptalea *Wahl*
" lupuliformis *Sartwell*
" mirabilis perlonga *Fernald*
" pallescens *Linn.*
" prairea *Dewey*
" projecta *Mackenzie*
" laxiflora *Lam.*
" pauciflora *Lightf.*
" prasina *Wahl.*
" retrorsa *Schw.*
" rosea minor *Boott*
" scabrata *Schw.*
" setacea ambigua (*Barratt*) *Fernald*
" scirpoides *Schkuhr.*
" sparganioides *Muhl.*
" straminea *Willd.*
" stellulata *Good.*
" sprengelii *Dewey*
" sterilis *Willd.*
" swanii (*Fern.*) *Mackenzie*
" tenella *Schkuhr.*
" trisperma *Dewey*
" virescens *Muhl.*
Celtis occidentalis *Linn.*

Cladium mariscoides (*Muhl.*) *Torrey*
Conringia orientalis (*Linn.*) *Dumort*
Dianthus deltoides *Linn.*
Digitaria humifusa *Pers.*
Epilobium densum *Raf.*
Euphorbia marginata *Pursh*
Filapendula ulmaria (*Linn.*) *Maxim.*
Fragaria americana (*Porter*) *Britton*
Festuca elatior *Linn.*
" nutans *Spreng.*
" ovina var. capillata (*Lam.*) *Hack.*
Galium verum *Linn.*
" claytoni *Michx.*
Geum macrophyllum *Willd.*
Gnaphalium decurrens *Ives*
Glyceria canadensis (*Michx.*) *Trin.*
" borealis (*Nash*) *Batchelder*
" grandis *Wats.*
" nervata (*Willd.*) *Trin.*
Habenaria clavellata (*Michx.*) *Spreng.*
" hyperborea (*Linn.*) *Rydberg*
Heliopsis scabra *Dunal*
Hieracium florentinum *All.*
Ibidium gracilis (*Bigel.*) *House*
Ilex montana *Torr. & Gray*
Ilysanthes anagallidea (*Michx.*) *Robinson*
Isoetes echinospora braunii (*Dur.*) *Engelmann*
Juncus articulatus *Linn.*
" canadensis *Gay*
" dudleyi *Wiegand*
" militaris *Bigel.*
" pelocarpus *E. Mey.*
" torreyi *Coville*
Juniperus sibirica *Burgsd.*
Lepidium apetalum *Willd.*
Lobularia maritima (*Linn.*) *Desv.*
Lycopodium dendroideum *Michx.*
Melica striata (*Michx.*) *Hitchc.*
Milium effusum *Linn.*
Monarda mollis *Linn.*
Muhlenbergia foliosa *Trin.*
" sylvatica *Torrey*
Myriophyllum farwellii *Michx.*
" tenellum *Bigel.*
Najus flexilis (*Willd.*) *Roem. & Schul.*
Nardus stricta *Linn.*
Oenothera oakesiana *Robbins*
Ophrys australis (*Lindl.*) *House*
Origanum vulgare *Linn.*
Oryzophsis asperifolia *Michx.*
Panicum subvillosum *Ashe*
" tennesseense *Ashe*
" werneri *Scribn.*
Peltandra virginica (*Linn.*) *Kunth*
Peramium ophioides (*Fern.*) *Rydberg*
" pubescens (*Willd.*) *MacM.*
Phalaris canariensis *Linn.*
Poa alsodes *Gray*
Polygala verticillata ambigua (*Nutt.*) *Wood*
" viridescens *Linn.*
Polygonum amphibium hartwrightii (*Gray*) *Bissell*
" careyi *Olney*
" muhlenbergii (*Meissn.*) *Wats.*
Potamogeton alpinus *Balbis*
" confervoides *Reichenb.*
" dimorphus *Raf.*
" heterophyllus *Schreb.*
Phragmites communis *Trin.*
Pyrola uliginosa *Torrey*
Ribes oxyacanthoides *Linn.*
Rumex altissimus *Wood*
Rynchospora fusca (*Linn.*) *Aiton f.*
" glomerata (*Linn.*) *Vahl*
Sagittaria graminea *Michx.*
" heterophylla rigida (*Pursh*) *Engelmann*
Salsola pestifer *A. Nelson*
Salix rostrata *Richards.*
Scirpus rubrotinctus *Fernald*
" smithii *Gray*
" subterminalis *Torrey*
Sisyrinchium atlanticum *Bicknell*
Solidago macrophylla *Pursh*
" neglecta *Torr. & Gray*
Sparganium americanum androcladum (*Engel.*) *Fernald & Eames*
" simplex *Huds.*

Sphenopholis pallens (*Spreng.*) *Scribn.*
Sporobolus uniflorus (*Muhl.*) *Scribn. & Merrill*
Stellaria borealis *Bigel.*
Trisetum melicoides (*Michx.*) *Vasey*
Utricularia cornuta *Michx.*
" intermedia *Hayne*
Vicia angustifolia (*Linn.*) *Reichard*
" tetrasperma (*Linn.*) *Moench*
Viola arenaria *DC.*
" blanda *Willd.*
" conspersa *Reichenb.*
" rotundifolia *Michx.*
Xyris caroliniana *Walt.*

T. L. Smith, Worcester, Mass.

Marasmius subnudis (*Ellis*) *Peck*
Mitrula paludosa *Fries*
Polyporus admirabilis *Peck*

E. B. Sterling, Trenton, N. J.

Psilocybe spadicea (*Schaeff.*) *Fries*

L. F. Strickland, Lockport

Cylindrisporium padi *Karst*

H. L. Wells, New Haven, Conn.

Ceriomyces illudens (*Peck*) *Murrill*
" roxanae (*Frost*) *Murrill*

F. E. Willets, Glen Cove

Steganosporium piriforme (*Hoff.*) *Cd.*

NEW OR INTERESTING SPECIES OF FUNGI

BY HOMER D. HOUSE

Professor Peck's notes, at the time of his illness in the spring of 1913, contained the descriptions of the three following new species.

Inocybe euthelella Peck, n. sp.

Pileus thin, fragile, convex or expanded, umbonate, fibrillose or sometimes slightly squamulose, brownish tawny; lamellae adnate, sinuate, close, white at first, becoming brownish tawny; stem slender, equal, stuffed or hollow, shining, colored like the pileus; spores even, oblong or narrowly elliptical, 10–16 x 6–7μ, cystidia 60–70 x 15–20μ; pileus 1–2.5 cm broad, stem 2–5 cm long, .5–1 mm thick.

Gravelly soil, roadside. South Acton, Mass. August 1912. Simon Davis. A slight violet color is sometimes visible at the top of the stem.

Pileus tenuis, fragilis, convexus vel expansus, umbonatus, fibrillosus vel aliquando leviter squamulosus, brunneo-fulvus; lamellae adnatae, sinuatae, confertae, primum albae, deinde brunneo-fulvae; stipes gracilis, aequalis, farctus vel fistulosus, nitidus; pileo similis in colore; sporae leves, oblongae vel anguste ellipsoideae, 10–16 x 6–7μ; cystidia 60–70x 15–20μ.

Clitocybe phyllophiloides Peck, n. sp.

Pileus thin, 2.5–6.5 cm broad, broadly convex or nearly plane, soon centrally depressed or subumbilicate, glabrous, pure white or sometimes with a slight yellowish tint in the center, flesh white, taste mildly farinaceous, odor none; lamellae thin, narrow, close, adnate or subdecurrent, white becoming pallid with age; stem short, equal, solid, white with a white mass of tomentum at the base, 2.5–4 cm long, 2–4 mm thick; spores 4–5 x 2–4μ.

Scattered among fallen leaves in spruce woods, Constableville. C. H. Peck, September 19, 1911.

Separated from C. phyllophila because the margin of the pileus does not differ perceptibly in color from the rest of the pileus, nor is the stem hollow, nor the lamellae subdistant nor becoming yellowish. Neither is the base of the stem villose, but is rather spongy-tomentose. The pileus is also sometimes moist becoming more white in drying, while C. phyllophila is dry.

Hebeloma palustre Peck, n. sp.

Pileus thin, convex, glabrous, viscid, yellowish or buff, sometimes tinged with red in the center; flesh whitish; lamellae plane, slightly sinuate, minutely crenulate on the edge, close, brownish ferruginous; stem equal, hollow, silky, pruinose at the top, whitish; spores brownish-ferruginous. Pileus 1.5–2.5 cm broad; stem 2–4 cm long, 1–2 mm thick.

Gregarious or subcespitose. Wet places in the margin of woods. Remsen, Oneida county, August 5, 1911. C. H. Peck.

The viscidity of the pileus is very tenacious.

Mycena polygramma (Bull.) Fr.

Vaughns, Washington county, S. H. Burnham, June 12, 1913.

The specimens seem to agree with the description of this species fairly well except that the stem does not seem to be distinctly striate as in that species, and merely the margin of the pileus is striate. Mr Burnham also remarks that the specimens seem to revive somewhat upon being moistened which is a characteristic of Marasmius. The amount of revival which they show, is scarcely sufficient to connect them closely with Marasmius.

Marasmius bellipes Morgan.

According to Dr L. H. Pennington, Professor Peck's Marasmius glabellus belongs to this species. The New York State collections are numerous, among them being Ithaca (Atkinson), Lyndonville (Fairman), Rensselaer, Saratoga, Albany, Essex, Hamilton and Warren counties (Peck).

Marasmius delectans Morgan.

Vaughns, Washington county, S. H. Burnham, August 1912. The species has also been collected at Ticonderoga and at Bolton by Professor Peck, and reported by him as Marasmius calopus Fr. in the Thirty-first Annual Report, page 36. 1879.

Pyropolyporus everhartii (Ellis & Gal.) Murrill

On oak near Round Lake, Saratoga county. C. H. Peck, August 1909. The specimens were doubtfully referred by Professor Peck to P. igniarius, to which it bears some resemblance.

Piptoporus suberosus (L.) Murrill

(Polyporus betulinus *Fr.*)

The white birch polyporus is common throughout the northern states on Betula papyrifera, B. populifolia, B. lutea and more rarely on B. lenta. It has been known as far south as New Jersey and Iowa. It was recently collected, however, on Yellow Birch, near Sunburst, Haywood county, North Carolina, at an altitude of over 5000 feet, on the slopes of Richland Balsam, next to Mitchell, the highest mountain in the state (H. D. House, *No. 13.10.* June 10, 1913).

Daedalea quercina (L.) Pers.

This is a characteristic fungus on logs and stumps of the oak in European forests where it frequently attains a very large size. In America, it seems to be both smaller, as a rule, and less abundant. Small but excellent specimens were collected on stumps of white oak at Sylvan Beach, Oneida county (House, *no. 13.37.* July 22, 1913).

Coniophora arida (Fr.) Cooke

Near Albany, on dead branches of Pinus rigida. House, *no. 13.84.* November 2, 1913. Not previously reported from New York.

Corticium mutatum Peck

Near Albany, on dead branches of Robinia pseudoacacia. House, *no. 13.76.* November 2, 1913.

NOTES UPON LOCAL FLORAS

BY HOMER D. HOUSE

1 FULTON COUNTY

A recent collection of over 400 specimens of Fulton county plants, presented to the State herbarium by the collectors, Messrs A. Olsson and Alexander, of Gloversville, contains many interesting and rare species, not a few of which are new to that region and a few were previously unknown in this State. Nearly one-third of the collection consists of grasses and sedges which forms a valuable addition to our knowledge of those plants in the region covered by their collections.

Artemisia vulgaris Linn.

Gloversville, June 7, 1913. Like several other species of Artemesia, this one, commonly called mugwort, is frequently a common weed in waste places.

Arisaema dracontium (L.) Schott.

Vlei, August 6, 1913. *No. 104.*

Aster macrophyllus Linn.

Summit of Mount Pinnacle, August 31, 1913. *No. 122.*

The specimens are intermediate between A. macrophyllus and A. multiformis Burgess. They possess the reddish, angular stems, broad basal leaves cordate with deep irregular sinus, thick rough texture and the short, rigid, thickish peduncles characteristic for A. macrophyllus. Neither the inflorescence nor the stems, however, possess any prominent capitate glands but under the lens are seen to possess a densely and minutely glandular character, which is almost hidden in a dense soft pubescence.

Acer nigrum Michx.

Exact locality not given, July 3, 1912. *No. 230.*

Agrimonia mollis (T. & G.) Britton

Gloversville, August 15, 1913. *No. 180.*

Aster lowrieanus Porter

Gloversville, September 11, 1912. *No. 261.*

Berteroa incana (L.) DC.

Near Vlei, August 16, 1913. In flower and fruit. A native of Europe and a rather recent arrival in this country where it is said to be already common in certain parts of New England.

Bidens beckii Torrey

Vlei, August 6, 1913. *No. 103.* In flower. The other specimens in the State herbarium are from Schenectady, by L. C. Beck, after whom the species was named; Stissing pond, Pine Plains, Dutchess county; and Dresden Station, northern part of Washington county, both by Doctor Peck and Harris bay, Lake George by G. D. Hulst.

Carex bicknellii Britton

Carex arctata Boott

Carex aenea Fernald

Carex arcta Boott

Carex careyana Torrey

Near Gloversville, June 10, 1913. *No. 93.* A rare species in New York State, ranging from New York and Ontario to Michigan and the District of Columbia.

Carex prairea Dewey

Carex foenea Willdenow

Carex houghtonii Torrey

Near Gloversville, June 14, 1912. *No. 13.* This rare sedge has been previously collected in Essex county by Dr C. H. Peck and in Saratoga county by E. A. Burt.

Carex homathodes Richi.

Carex pauciflora Lightf.

Austral bog, September 18, 1913. *No. 45.* Not an uncommon species in sphagnum bogs throughout the northern counties but often overlooked because of its small size. It has been found in nearly all the large typical sphagnum bogs of Oneida, Oswego, Madison, Onondaga and other northern and western counties.

Carex sprengelii Dewey

West of Gloversville, June 17, 1912. *No. 20.*

Carex projecta Mackenzie
(C. tribuloides reducta *Bailey*)

Johnstown, August 3, 1912. *No. 31.*

Carex setacea ambigua (Barratt) Fernald

Carex swanii (Fernald) Mackenzie

Bleeker, June 22, 1912. *No. 293.*

Carex complanata Torrey
(C. triceps hirsuta (*Willd.*) *Bailey*)

Gloversville, June 13, 1912. *No. 12.*

Carex retrorsa Schwein.

Gloversville, July 17, 1913. *No. 47.*

Carex sterilis Willd.

Celtis occidentalis Linn.

While the Hackberry is said to range from western Quebec southward and westward, it must be regarded as a rare tree throughout northern and central New York. Along the banks of the Sacandaga river above Northampton are a number of gigantic Hackberry trees, varying in diameter from 10 to 25 inches. They appear to be native trees but if they were planted there it must have been fully a century ago.

Euphorbia marginata Pursh

A western species, often cultivated for its ornamental petaliferous bracts, and tending to become established eastward. The Fulton county station is apparently the first report of its naturalization east of Ohio.

Filipendula ulmaria (L.) Maxim.

Established from specimens which were probably introduced and cultivated for ornamental purposes. The species is already established in various localities in New England, Quebec and New York.

Glyceria borealis (Nash) Batchelder
(Panicularia borealis *Nash*)

Vlie, Fulton county. Collected by Mr Olsson. This species occurs throughout the northern counties of the State, and is probably more abundant than the few collections would seem to indicate. It was

collected near Lansingburg many years ago by E. C. Howe and more recently in the Adirondacks by Doctor Peck.

Ilex montana Torr. & Gray

(Ilex monticola *A. Gray*)

Mountain Lake. *No. 195.* In flower. Also collected at the same place in 1912 by Mr C. P. Alexander. This station for the species is unique in being far north of the previously known range which was from the Catskills southward through the Appalachians.

Juncus dudleyi Wiegand

Gloversville, June 29, 1912. *No. 249.* Not an uncommon species in the calcareous districts of the State farther west, and formerly regarded as a variety of Juncus tenuis. The Fulton county station appears to form the eastern limit of its range so far as known.

Juncus torreyi Coville

(J. nodosus var. megacephalus *Torrey*)

Rather local, but not especially rare throughout the State. The Johnstown locality seems to be the only known station in Fulton station. It is common at some places about Oneida lake and in marshes along the shores of Lake Ontario.

Juncus pelocarpus E. Meyer

Sacandaga river, 1913. *No. 329.*

Myriophyllum farwellii Morong.

Sacandaga river, August 6, 1913. *No. 348.*

Myriophyllum tenellum Bigelow

Sacandaga river, August 6, 1913. *No. 354.*

Lobularia maritima (L.) Desv.

(Alyssum maritima *Lam.*, Koniga maritima *R. Br.*)

Gloversville, 1913. *No. 118.* The sweet alyssum, the common name under which this is usually known and cultivated, occasionally becomes established as a weed in waste places.

Nardus stricta Linn.

An adventive species coming from Europe. Said to have been introduced into Newfoundland and to have become established at Amherst, Mass. How the species reached Canada lake in Fulton

county, where it was found by Mr Olsson, is difficult to imagine, as that locality is not close to any main lines of travel or transportation.

Oenothera oakesiana Robbins

Collected near Gloversville by Mr Olsson. This species was formerly considered to be a variety of O. biennis by Dr Asa Gray, but recent books have given it specific rank. Its range is given as "sandy fields, etc., eastern Mass. to Conn." In 1902 Professor Peck collected it at Port Jefferson, Long Island, but made no report of it, and with the Fulton county station extends considerably the known range of the species.

Ophrys australis (Lindl.) House

(Listera australis *Lindl.*)

This is a common but inconspicuous member of the orchid family throughout the southern states and has been found as far northward as near Camden, N. J. (reported by Barton in 1818), and near North Hammonton, N. J., where it was collected in 1908 by G. W. Bassett.

From here its distribution takes a broad jump and the species reappears at several widely separated localities in central New York and northward to Ottawa, Canada, which is the most northerly station known for the species. It was recently collected at Fine, St Lawrence county, by Dr C. H. Peck, and was found many years ago in the Lily marsh near Oswego, by Rev. J. H. Wibbe, where it still occurs abundantly. In Onondaga county it has been found near Baldwinsville by Doctor Beauchamp and by Prof. L. M. Underwood, in Cicero swamp by Mrs L. L. Goodrich, author of the "Flora of Onondaga County." In Fulton county it was collected by Mr C. P. Alexander in 1912, and by Mr A. Olsson in 1913 (*No. 287*) at Canada lake.

Panicum subvillosum Ashe

Berkshire, June 19, 1912. *No. 394.* Only one other collection of this species in New York outside of Long Island, where several collections of it were made by Bicknell, is cited by Hitchcock and Chase in the Revision of North American Panicums. That collection was made at Verona, Oneida county, by Dr J. V. Haberer in 1900.

Panicum tennesseense Ashe

Sacandaga Park, July 5, 1912. *No. 98.* The Tennessee Panicum ranges from Maine to Ontario, Minnesota, Mississippi and Georgia.

Although new to the State herbarium, Hitchcock and Chase cite specimens in the national herbarium from the Thousand Islands, Ausable Chasm, Appalachin and several places on Long Island.

Panicum werneri Scribn.

Gloversville, June 29, 1912. *No. 259.* A rare species, ranging from Maine to Minnesota, Ohio and Texas. Although new to the State herbarium, it has been collected previously in New York, according to Hitchcock and Chase, at Tripoli, Washington county, by S. H. Burnham, in 1897, near New York City, by E. P. Bicknell, in 1895, and near Ithaca, by Ashe and Rowlee, in 1892.

Pyrola uliginosa Torrey

(P. asarifolia incarnata (*Fisch.*) *Fernald*)

Cold Springs, Gloversville, 1913. *No. 409.* The purple-flowered shin-leaf is a subarctic species ranging from Newfoundland to Alaska, in cold sphagnum bogs. In New York it is confined to the northern and central counties. Besides the Fulton county station here recorded it occurs at several localities in Oneida, Madison, Oswego and Onondaga counties.

Phragmitis communis L.

Gloversville, September 1912. *No. 281.*

Polygala viridescens Linn.

Peck's pond, September 18, 1912. *No. 286.*

Persicaria careyi (Olney) Greene

Jackson's summit, August 22, 1912. *No. 292.*

Sagittaria graminea Michx.

Sacandaga river, August 6, 1913. *No. 335.*

Sagittaria rigida Pursh

Vlei, August 6, 1913. *No. 102.*

Scirpus smithii A. Gray

Northville, August 10, 1913. The specimens are not quite mature, but recognizable by the terete stems, flattened achenes and erect involucral leaves. Rare and local in distribution from Maine to

Pennsylvania, Ontario, Michigan and Illinois. It has been previously collected in this State on the shores of Cayuga lake, Sodus bay, and the eastern shore of Oneida lake.

Scirpus subterminalis Torrey

Bellow's lake, July 20, 1913. *No. 324.*

Trisetum melicoides (Michx.) Vasey

(Graphephorum melicoides *Desv.*)

Canada lake, July 19, 1913. *No. 396.* The range of this species is usually given as "gulf of St Lawrence to the Great Lakes, south to New Brunswick, Maine and Vermont." To this range should now be added Fulton county, New York.

Viola rotundifolia Michx.

Johnstown, June 18, 1912. *No. 196.*

Viola subvestita Greene

Gloversville, June 15, 1912. *No. 232.*

Rynchospora glomerata (L.) Vahl

Banks of Sacandaga river, Northville, Dr J. V. Haberer. August 1896.

2 HERKIMER COUNTY

Calamagrostis pickeringii Gray

Abundant, border of Hardscrabble lake, Wilmurt. July 12, 1902. Dr J. V. Haberer. *No. 2876.*

Carex canescens disjuncta Fernald

Shaking sphagnum bogs at Wetmore's pond, Frankfort hill, June 21, 1901. Dr J. V. Haberer. *No. 1019.* Also collected by Doctor Haberer at Boonville, Oneida county (*No. 3761,* June 21, 1912).

Carex gynandra porteri (Olney) Britton

Border of swampy woods, Frankfort hill, Dr J. V. Haberer, June 20, 1901. *No. 1598.*

Carex gynandra simulans (Fernald) Haberer

(Carex crinita var. simulans *Fernald*)

Bogs along trail to Punky pond east of North lake, Wilmurt. Dr J. V. Haberer, July 13, 1902. *No. 3072.* Also in boggy woods

bordering Otter lake, Forestport, Oneida county. Dr J. V. Haberer, July 11, 1900. *No. 1599.*

Carex michauxiana Boeckl.

Abundant in bogs bordering Punky pond and Hardscrabble lake, east of North lake, Wilmurt. Dr J. V. Haberer, July 12–14, 1902 *No. 1075.*

Hypopitys lanuginosa (Michx.) Nutt.

Barren soil, south side of Dutch hill, 6 miles east of Utica, Dr J. V. Haberer, July 26, 1906. *No. 3329.*

Onosmodium hispidissimum Mackenzie

Common on sterile and stony hills and along the West Canada creek, 2 miles north of Herkimer. Dr J. V. Haberer, October 3, 1912. *No. 622.*

Panicum huachucae Ashe

Barren fields, Frankfort hill. Dr J. V. Haberer, June 30, 1912. *No. 1747a.*

Scirpus lineatus Michx.

Inundated shores of Grafenberg reservoir, Frankfort. Dr J. V. Haberer, July 25, 1912. *No. 3765.*

Senecio obovatus Muhl.

Rocky soil at summit of Falls hill, south of the Mohawk river at Little Falls. Dr J. V. Haberer, June 1, 1912. *No. 493.*

3 MADISON COUNTY

Blephariglottis blephariglottis (L.) Rydb.

Mossy surface of Fiddlers' Green, Pecksport, near Eaton. H. D. House. *No. 1246.*

Botrychium obliquum elongatum Gilbert & Haberer

Sandy soil under the shade of maples, near Oneida. H. D. House, September 1, 1913. *No. 5364.*

Carex aurea Nutt.

Castle swamp, Oneida. H. D. House. *Nos. 1095* and *1131.* Also common on Fiddlers' Green, Pecksport.

Carex arctata Boott

Fiddlers' Green near Eaton. H. D. House. *No. 1278.* Other rare sedges in this locality are Carex paupercula Mx., Carex pauciflora Lightf., Carex trisperma Dewey, Carex tuckermanii Dewey, Carex interior capillacea Bailey, Carex laxiflora patuliflora (Dewey) Carey, and Carex laxiflora blanda (Dewey) Boott.

Eriophorum paucinervum (Engelm.) A. A. Eaton

Castle swamp, Oneida. H. D. House. *No. 1134.*

Daphne mezereum Linn.

This attractive shrub seems to have become established as a permanent member of our flora. It has been reported two or three times by Doctor Peck from various parts of the State and specimens have been sent in for identification from several widely separated localities within the past two years. It appears to be well established on the edge of the Castle swamp near Oneida, where it has been known to the writer for over ten years and recently collected (*no. 5205;* 1913).

Dryopteris goldiana (Hook.) Gray

Low, moist, deciduous woodlands near Oneida. H. D. House. *No. 1169.*

Hieracium florentinum All.

Near Oneida. H. D. House. *No. 5215;* 1913. This yellow-flowered Hawkweed, following in the footsteps of its congenors which arrived earlier, is fast becoming an obnoxious weed in many places.

Hydrastis canadensis Linn.

Common in low woodlands near Oneida. H. D. House. *No. 5347;* 1913. The Golden Seal has been largely exterminated in many localities for its roots, which are valuable in medicine, and it is a pleasure to find still untouched a large patch of this rare plant where I first found it several years ago (*no. 1163;* 1905).

Isotria verticillata (L.) Raf.

Fiddlers' Green, Pecksport, near Eaton. H. D. House. *No. 1248.* Doctor Bradley found this species here about 1840 and it is one of the two localities known to Doctor Torrey (see Torrey, Fl. N. Y. 2: 281. 1843). The species seems to be abundant here, growing in

moss under the shade of tamarack trees and their undergrowth of Viburnum, Vaccinium and Nemopanthus, surrounding the open sphagnum center of the "Fiddlers' Green."

Morus rubra Linn.

Alluvial soil along Oneida creek, near Valley Mills. H. D. House. *No. 5252;* 1913. The Red mulberry is not only rare in central New York but is small and seemingly unknown to those who are supposed to be well acquainted with the native trees. This isolated station undoubtedly marks one of the outlying limits of the northern distribution of the species.

Oxybaphus hirsutus (Pursh) Sweet

(Allionia hirsuta *Pursh*)

Along the New York, Ontario & Western Railroad on the banks of the Oneida creek at Oneida Castle, Madison county. Dr J. V. Haberer, August 2, 1909. *No. 3316.*

Pyrola uliginosa Torrey

(P. asarifolia var. incarnata (*Fisch.*) *Fernald*)

Common in a sphagnum bog near Oneida (House. *No. 5213;* 1913), where it has been known for several years (House. *No. 1091;* 1905). It also occurs at Mud lake, Warren, Herkimer county, where it was collected by C. H. Peck several years ago.

Viburnum opulus americanum (Mill.) Ait.

Abundant in the cedar swamps near Peterboro, 1300 feet altitude. House, August 31, 1913. *No. 5357.* Also in cedar swamps near Bouckville, Oneida county. Having seen the V. opulus Linn. of Europe growing wild in the mountains of southern Germany, I must confess that there seems little difference between it and the American form. The latter appears to have usually narrower leaves more wedge-shaped at the base, than is the case in the leaves of the European form.

Eleocharis intermedia (Muhl.) Schultes, var. **habereri** Fernald

Sandy shores of Oneida lake at Lewis Point. Dr J. V. Haberer, August 16, 1900. *No. 1149a.* Also occurring on the east end of the lake in Oneida county.

Thalictrum revolutum DC.

Castle swamp, Oneida. H. D. House, July 19, 1913. *No. 5201.*

Triglochin palustris Linn.

Castle swamp, Oneida. H. D. House, July 19, 1913. *No. 5209.* This species is abundant in nearly all open boggy or sphagnum places. It has been collected also at Pecksport and Peterboro, in Madison county, and at Green lake near Kirkville, Onondaga county.

Typha angustifolia Linn.

Castle swamp, Oneida. H. D. House, July 19, 1913. *No. 5219.* The narrow leaved Cat-tail is more abundant in the swamps of the coastal plain and is rarely met with inland. This is the only central New York station known.

Sanguisorba canadensis Linn.

Border of a sphagnum bog near Peterboro. H. D. House, August 31, 1913. *No. 5353.* Evidently a rare species in central New York as this is the only collection known from the region.

4 ONEIDA COUNTY

Antennaria canadensis Greene

Along the border of woods in a pasture, near Willowvale. Dr J. V. Haberer, June 8, 1910. *No. 3151.* Graefenberg hill, Herkimer county. Dr J. V. Haberer, June 10, 1910. *No. 3145.*

Antennaria neodioica Greene

East of Clayville. Dr J. V. Haberer, May 26, 1910. *No. 3123.*

Antennaria grandis (Fernald) House
(Antennaria neodioica var. grandis *Fernald*)

Steep hillside pasture, north slope of Paris hill, town of New Hartford. Dr J. V. Haberer, June 8, 1910. *No. 3122.*

Antennaria oneidica Greene

Border of sandy woods, Whitestown. Dr J. V. Haberer, June 4, 1904. *No. 2600.* Duplicate type collection.

Apocynum pubescens R. Br.

Sanquoit. Dr J. V. Haberer, July 22 and August 26, 1912. *No. 5354.* Usually referred to A. cannabinum as variety pubescens DC. and differing from that species chiefly in its pubescent calyx and pedicels and the leaves white-pubescent beneath.

Artemisia stelleriana Bess.

Sandy shore of Oneida lake at Sylvan Beach. House, 1905. *No. 1286.* Also collected here by Doctor Haberer. A native of Europe sometimes cultivated in gardens. Well established at Sylvan Beach where it has doubtless escaped from cultivation many years ago. As a sand-binding plant it possesses unusual qualities.

Carex alopecoidea Tucherm.

Alluvial swales and ditches, Mohawk flats near Utica. Dr J. V. Haberer, July 1, 1912. *No. 1013.*

Carex bushii Mackenzie

Meadows and fields, south of the Erie canal, Yorkville. Dr J. V. Haberer, June, 1912. *No. 1125.*

Carex castanea Wahlenb.

Very abundant in a small swale, 2 miles north of Alder Creek, town of Boonville. Dr J. V. Haberer, June 23, 1912. *No. 2546.* A rare species, known also in central New York from Fort Bull, near Rome, and from Cedar lake, Herkimer county.

Carex conjuncta Boott

Swales, meadows and ditches of the Mohawk flats near Utica. Dr J. V. Haberer, July 1, 1912. *No. 1548.* Little Falls. Dr J. V. Haberer, June 4, 1904. *No. 3051.* These not only constitute a new record for the State but mark a considerable eastward extension of the known range of the species. Doctor Haberer also reports the species from Oriskany and Trenton Falls, Oneida county.

Carex diandra Schrank

Small sphagnum swale, 2 miles north of Alder Creek, town of Boonville. Dr J. V. Haberer, June 23, 1912. *No. 3759.* From the same swale, appearing from the nearby highway to be but a mud hole, Doctor Haberer reports the following rare sedges:

Carex kneiskerni *Dewey*
" castanea *Wahlenb.*
" gracillima *Schwein.*
" rostrata *Stokes*
" schweinitzii *Dewey*

Carex hirta Linn.

Abundant in a boulder strewn pasture (1200 feet altitude) along a cold spring stream about 1 mile north of Boonville. Dr J. V.

Haberer, June 20, 1912. *No. 1912.* Growing with Carex schweinitzii and apparently native. The soil here has probably never been in cultivation, being too stony and wet. If the species is introduced, and all specimens heretofore found in this country have been regarded as introduced, it is difficult to imagine how it has reached this out of the way place, unless it has migrated into this pasture from some nearby meadow where it was originally introduced with grass seed.

Carex kneiskernii Dewey

Swale near Alder Creek, town of Boonville. Dr J. V. Haberer, June 23, 1912. *No. 1058.* This species should, as Doctor Haberer points out in a note attached to his specimens, be restored to the company of valid species. The specimens contain good achenes and no specimens of Carex arctata, with which species and Carex castanea it is suspected of being a hybrid, was growing near it. The type of Carex kneiskernii was probably collected by Doctor Kneiskern somewhere near Fort Bull, in company with Dewey, but of this we can not be certain. (See Paine's Catalogue of Plants of Oneida County.) Specimens of Carex are often sterile and it is possible that some of the earlier collections of this species were sterile, which led to its being regarded as a hybrid. Doctor Haberer's specimens are fertile and match exactly the description by Dewey in Wood's Classbook of Botany (page 764. 1868).

Carex paupercula Michx. var. **pallens** Fernald

Sphagnum bog near Oriskany. Dr J. V. Haberer, June 1904. *No. 3053.* A rare form, native of subarctic America from Quebec to British Columbia.

Carex projecta Mackenzie

Rocky woodlands near White Lake, Forestport. Dr J. V. Haberer, July 23, 1904. *No. 3521.*

Carex schweinitzii Dewey

Boggy soil in pasture along a cold spring stream, about a mile north of Boonville. Dr J. V. Haberer, June 20, 1912. *No. 1099.* Doctor Haberer remarks that this sedge is not so rare in Oneida county and vicinity as is commonly thought. It is rather abundant at Franklin Springs, Capron, Litchfield, Paris, Cassville, Richfield Junction, Oriskany, Trenton Falls, south of Utica, Alder Creek and Sauquoit.

Carex suberecta Britton

Sandy exsiccated swamp, Whitestown. Dr J. V. Haberer, August 22, 1912. *No. 3760.*

Centaurea maculosa Lam.

Abundant along roadsides, eastern part of the town of New Hartford, 5 miles south of Utica. Dr J. V. Haberer, September 16, 1912. *No. 3757.* A native of Europe and apparently well established in many places. (See Annual Report of State Botanist 1911, page 23.)

Dryopteris simulata Davenport

Sylvan Beach. H. D. House. *Nos. 1183* (1905) and *5259* (1913). This rare fern was first reported from central New York in the Fern Bulletin and in Torreya several years ago and seems not to have been discovered in any other central New York locality since then. At Sylvan Beach the fern grows in low, moist thickets of hardwoods in sandy soil overlaid by a thin black humus. Its companion species are Dryopteris noveboracensis, D. thelypteris, Osmunda cinnamonea, Vaccinium atrococcum, Cornus stolonifera, Acer rubrum, Betula populifolia, Alnus rugosa, etc. The only other New York localities are Long Island (G. D. Hulst) and Staten Island (P. H. Dowell).

Galium verum Linn.

The European yellow bedstraw seems to be common and well established in fields south of Utica. Dr J. V. Haberer, July 5, 1912. *No. 3629.*

Hypericum ascyron Linn.

Alluvial clay banks of the Mohawk river near Marcy and Whitestown. Dr J. V. Haberer, August 2, 1912. *No. 145.*

Lychnis alba Mill.

Common in thickets on sand hills and meadows, Whitestown. Dr J. V. Haberer, July 2, 1912. *No. 3574.*

Lepidium campestre (L.) R. Br.

Meadows, fields and along railroads near Utica. Dr J. V. Haberer, May 25, 1912. *No. 2596.* A recent introduction and becoming very common.

Lycopodium habereri sp. nov.

Rootstocks buried, stout, yellowish; branches 30 to 50 cm; long, widely divergent, procumbent but superficial and very leafy throughout; pale green or slightly glaucous, not crowded, dorsi-ventral; the divisions 1 to 4 cm long, 1.5 to 2.5 mm wide, all clothed with distant, minute, scarcely imbricated-appressed awl-shaped leaves in 4-ranks with decurrent adnate bases, the lateral ones with spinulose spreading tips, the ventral ones almost obsolete, subulate, 1 mm long; the lateral leaves averaging 4 mm distant on the leafy branches; peduncles elongated, 12 to 18 cm long, 2 or usually 4-spiked, with a few distant subulate scales which are in whorls of 4 (approximately), about 1.5 cm distant, subulate, 2-3 mm long: sporophyls pale green, orbicular-ovate, 1.5 to 2 mm broad with thin scarious margins, the apiculate tips spreading when mature.

Rich soil, shade of hemlocks, town line between New Hartford and Kirkland, Oneida county (7 miles south of Utica). Dr J. V. Haberer, October 24, 1907. *No. 3022.* Type in the herbarium of the New York State Museum.

This species has been known to Doctor Haberer for several years as very distinct in habit and general appearances from either L. tristachyum or L. flabelliforme (Fernald) Blanchard, its nearest relatives. From L. flabelliforme, it differs chiefly by its distant leaves with spreading tips and its green, orbicular, apiculate sporophyls with scarious margins. The late Mr Gilbert, an authority on ferns and fern allies, considered it a good species, as did Prof. L. M. Underwood, to whom a specimen was submitted by Doctor Haberer shortly before Professor Underwood's death. According to Doctor Haberer, duplicates of this collection are in the National Herbarium and the Gray herbarium.

Lycopodium inundatum Linn.

This species occurs at several localities throughout central New York although its range is given in the books as sandy shores from eastern Massachusetts to Maryland. It is particularly abundant in the low, sandy pine and oak barrens east of the head of Oneida lake, near Rome, east of Oneida, town of Gray (Herkimer county) and reported from Centerville, Onondaga county, by Mrs Goodrich. Also occurring in the "Lily marsh" near Oswego (Sheldon, 1880, and House, *no. 5800,* 1914). Sand Lake, Rensselaer county (Peck) and Mount Skylight, Adirondack mountains (Peck).

Lycopodium sabinaefolium Willd.

Hinckley, valley of the West Canada creek, Oneida county. Dr J. V. Haberer, October 28, 1911. *No. 2550.*

Scarcely glaucous; rootstocks close to the surface but buried in the leaf mold; stems erect, divided from near the base into numerous erect subsimple lax branches, 5–7 cm long, equally leafy all round; leaves equal, few-ranked, ascending, about 2 mm long, slender, very acute, appearing as though the tips were incurved: spikes solitary on few-scaled peduncles scarcely exceeding the leafy branches by more than the length of the spikes; sporophyls green with very thin scarious margins, crenulate with age, the tips spreading.

This rare club moss ranges from Prince Edward island to northern New England, Quebec and Ontario, usually in cold, mountain woods. Figured and described in Britton and Brown's Illustrated Flora, second edition, 1: 47, figure 110. 1913. According to Gray's Manual, this species has also been collected on Staten Island by Buchheister.

Lycopodium tristachyum Pursh

An abundant and easily recognized species in the sandy oak woods about the head of Oneida lake, where it has been collected by Haberer and by House. Also reported by Doctor Haberer from Grant, Ohio, Trenton and Grand View (*no. 2547*) in Herkimer county, and from Remsen, Hinckley (*no. 2547*) and Forestport (*no. 1543*) in Oneida county.

Panicum addisonii Nash

Sandy fields at Sylvan Beach, head of Oneida lake. Dr J. V. Haberer, June 22, 1906. *No. 3293.*

Panicum huachucae silvicola Hitchc. & Chase

Near Utica. Dr J. V. Haberer, June 1899. *No. 1735.* Deerfield. Dr J. V. Haberer, June 1907. *No. 1743.* Dutch hill, June 24, 1907. *No. 1741.*

Panicum tsugetorum Nash

In the shade of sumachs near Whitesboro. Dr J. V. Haberer, July 8, 1905. *No. 3282.*

Pentstemon laevigatus Ait.

Well established but probably adventive from the west and south, its natural range being from Pennsylvania to Florida and westward.

Doctor Haberer's specimens are from Roscoe Conkling park, Utica (*no. 1821*), hills near Deerfield (*no. 1822*) and pastures and meadows along the Erie canal east of Utica (*no. 653*).

Sanicula trifoliata Bicknell.

Rich woodlands in deep shade, Roscoe Conkling park, Utica. Dr J. V. Haberer, June 27, 1912. *No. 1402.*

Scirpus lineatus habereri var. nov.

Stouter in every way than S. lineatus. Spikelets larger, one-fourth to one-third inch long and one-third as thick; scales longer, more costate, sharper pointed and achenes larger.

Cold spring soil, Whitestown. Dr J. V. Haberer, July 2, July 11 and August 22, 1912. *No. 3764.* Type in the herbarium of the New York State Museum.

Scirpus atrocinctus Fernald

Sylvan Beach. H. D. House, 1904. *No. 1224.*

Sedum ternatum Michx.

Abundant in a rich stony woodland, Sauquoit. Dr J. V. Haberer, June 2, 1910. *No. 308.* According to Doctor Haberer, having the appearance of being unquestionably native and not known to occur native elsewhere in central New York.

Eriophorum alpinum Linn.

(Scirpus hudsonianus (*Michx.*) *Fernald*)

Limestone cliffs of Black river, Boonville, and at Leyden, Lewis county. Dr J. V. Haberer, June 22, 1912. *No. 3758.* This species has also been collected by Doctor Peck at Hidden lake, Herkimer county, Elm lake, Hamilton county, and Aiden Lair, Warren county.

Physostegia latidens sp. nov.

Related to P. virginiana (Linn.) Benth. Stems .5 to 1 m tall, terminated by a single, densely flowered, stiff, erect, slender spike, or by a few panicled spikes, glabrous and strongly 4-angled below, puberulent or finely pubescent above and in the inflorescence; leaves thick textured, lanceolate or the upper ones linear-lanceolate, sessile and broadly attached at the base, sharply serrate with rather distant teeth, pale green, the leaves gradually or sometimes rather

abruptly reduced above; flowers subsessile; calyx puberulent, 6–8 mm long, the teeth triangular with acute or abruptly acuminate tips, not acerose, 1–1½ mm long, not over one-fifth the length of the calyx tube; corolla about 2 cm long, pink or rose-purple.

Near Utica. Dr J. V. Haberer, August 10, 1912. *No. 3084.* Type in the herbarium of the New York State Museum.

Distinguished from P. virginiana by its short, triangular, acute calyx lobes which are not acerose, and from P. parviflora by its acutely pointed calyx lobes, thick leaves and larger corollas. Following the nomenclature of Britton & Brown's Illustrated Flora, second edition, this would be called Dracocephalum latidens House.

Eleocharis diandra Wright

Sandy shores of Oneida lake. Dr J. V. Haberer, August 2, 1900. *No. 1356.*

Fimbristylis geminata (Nees) Kunth.

(F. frankii *Steud.*)

Sandy shores of Oneida lake. Dr J. V. Haberer, August 16, 1900. *No. 1370.*

Hemicarpha micrantha (Vahl) Pax.

Sandy shores of Oneida lake. Dr J. V. Haberer, August 18, 1900. *No. 1168.*

Woodwardia virginica (L.) Sm.

Sandy swamps near Sylvan Beach. H. D. House, July 22, 1913. *No. 5258.* A species, abundant on the coastal plain but one of the rare ferns of central New York.

5 ONONDAGA COUNTY

Achroanthes unifolia (Mx.) Raf.

Carpenter's pond. H. D. House. *No. 1347.*

Carex bebbii (Bailey) Britton

Carpenter's pond. H. D. House. *No. 1345.*

Carex cephaloidea Boott

Jamesville. H. D. House. *No. 1296.*

Carex filiformis Linn.

Carpenter's pond. H. D. House. *No. 1324.*

Carex sparganioides Muhl.

Jamesville. H. D. House. *No. 1293.*

Cythera bulbosa (Linn.) House

(Calypso borealis *Salisb.*)

One of the rarest of our native orchids, occurring in but few localities. It was discovered at Jordanville swamp, Herkimer county, by J. A. Paine, jr, in 1866, and collected there many years later by Dr J. V. Haberer; near Rome many years ago by Mr Bingham and near Otisco, Onondaga county, several years ago by Samuel Cole. The other Onondaga county station is or was Lodi swamp near Syracuse (House, *no. 1108,* 1905). The latter station is probably now obliterated by the encroaching manufacturing district, and with its passing, which is sincerely regretted by many botanists, disappears one of the most interesting localities, botanically known in the State. It was the home of many rare species, among them being:

Carex aurea *Nutt.*
Parnassia caroliniana *Michx.*
Lonicera oblongifolia *Goldie*
Galium tinctorium *Linn.*
Azalea nudiflora *Linn.*
Valeriana uliginosa (*T. & G.*) *Rydb.*
Viola lanceolata *Linn.*
Juniperus horizontalis *Moench.*
Triglochin palustris *Linn.*
" maritima *Linn.*
Cypripedium candidum *Muhl.*
Arethusa bulbosa *Linn.*
Liparis loeselii (*L.*) *Richards*
Cythera bulbosa (*Linn.*) *House*
Tofieldia palustris *Huds.*
Zygadenus chloranthus *Richards*
Lobelia kalmii *Linn.*
Pyrola americana *Sweet*
Linnaea americana *Forbes*

Campanula aparinoides Linn.

Carpenter's pond. H. D. House. *No. 1327.* Also at Green lake near Kirkville.

Ophrys convallarioides (Sw.) Wight

Carpenter's pond. H. D. House. *No. 1341.* Not reported by Mrs L. L. Goodrich in her list of Onondaga county plants.

Ophrys cordata Linn.

White lake near Jamesville and Manlius. H. D. House. *No. 1242.*

Eleocharis palustris vigens Bailey

Carpenter's pond. H. D. House. *No. 1326.*

Potamogeton amplifolius Tuckerm.

Carpenter's pond. H. D. House. *No. 1329*

Potamogeton zosteriaefolius Schum.

Carpenter's pond. H. D. House. *No. 1328.*

Puccinellia distans (L.) Parl.

Low shores of Onondaga lake, Salina. Dr J. V. Haberer, July 5, 1884. *No. 3301.* The range of this species in America is usually given as salt marshes and on ballast along the coast from Nova Scotia to Delaware. The Salina locality seems to be the only report of its occurrence inland. The species is not regarded as native to America, but there is apparently some doubt upon this point. Mrs L. L. Goodrich (Plants of Onondaga county, page 42, 1912) records Puccinellia maritima from the Salt marshes at Solvay in 1887.

6 SCHENECTADY COUNTY

The northwest side of Featherstone lake in the town of Duanesburg exhibits a wonderfully fine gradation from lake to bog and bog to woodland. The shallow water of the lake on the side toward the bog contains the following water-loving plants:

Castalia odorata (*Ait.*) *Woodville & Wood*
Nymphaea variegata (*Engelm.*) *G. S. Miller*
Brasenia schreberi *Gmel.*
Scirpus americanus *Pers.*
Pontederia cordata *L.*
Eriocaulon articulatum (*Huds.*) *Morong*
Potamogeton natans *L.*

Between the water and the woodland is a strip of sphagnum from 15 to 30 feet broad, which is the home of many characteristic bog plants, such as:

Drosera rotundifolia *L.*
Andromeda glaucophylla *Link.*
Menyanthes trifoliata *L.*
Oxycoccus macrocarpus (*Ait.*) *Pers.*
Eriophorum virginicum *L.*
Sarracenia purpurea *L.*

Limodorum tuberosum *L.*
Pogonia ophioglossioides *L.*
Carex paupercula *Michx.*
Kalmia polifolia *Wang.*
Chamaedaphne calyculata (*L.*) *Moench.*
Chiogenes hispidula (*L.*) *T. & G.*

Farther back from the edge of the water appear young spruces and tamaracks which merge abruptly into a dense stand in which the principal species are:

Picea mariana (*Mill.*) *B. S. P.*
Larix laricina (*DuRoi*) *Koch.*
Nemopanthus mucronata (*L.*) *Trel.*
Acer rubrum *L.*
Ilex verticillata (*L.*) *Gray*
Viburnum cassinoides *L.*
Alnus incana (*L.*) *Moench.*
Pinus strobus *L.*
Viburnum dentatum *L.*
Aronia nigra (*Willd.*) *Britton*
Ulmus americana *L.*
Sorbus americana *Marsh.*
Spiraea latifolia *Borkh.*
Viola pallens (*Banks*) *Brainerd*
Ribes glandulosum *Grauer*
Salix pedicellaris *Pursh*
Betula lutea *Michx. f.*
Fraxinus nigra *Marsh.*
Acer spicatum *Lam.*
Coptis trifoliata (*L.*) *Salisb.*
Mitella nuda *L.*

The opposite shores of this small pond are abrupt and rocky, thus presenting a striking contrast. The bog on the northwest side of the lake is in many respects similar to the numerous bogs and boggy lake borders farther west and northward in the State, and hence worthy of particular notice, representing, as it does, an outlying station of the typical northern bog flora and perhaps the only typical sphagnum bog in Schenectady county.

7 SUFFOLK COUNTY

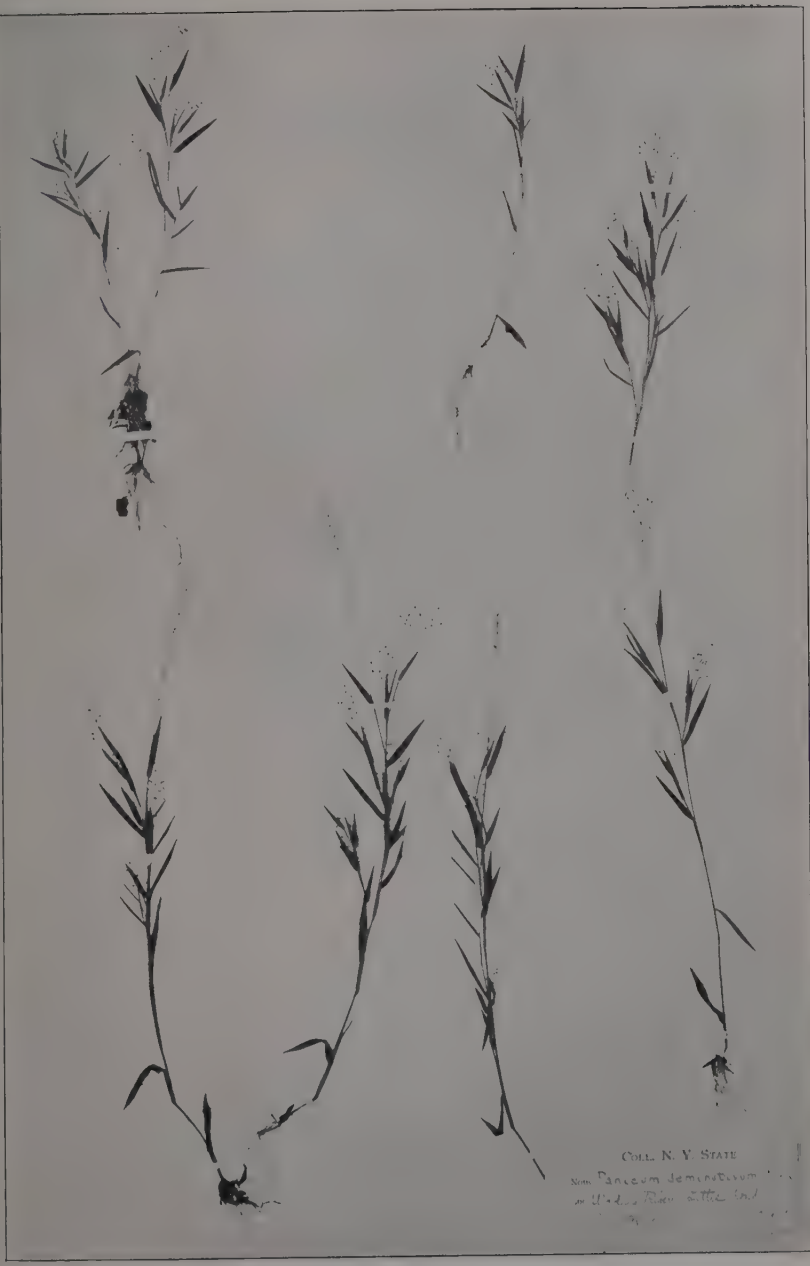
Panicum wrightianum Scribn.

(Plate A.)

U. S. Dept. Agr., Div. Agrost., Bul. 11, p. 44. f. 4. 1898. Cuba (C. Wright, no. 3463, 1865). Type in the National Herbarium.

P. strictum Bosc.; R. & S. Syst. Veg. 2:447. 1817. Not R. Br. 1810.

Plate A



Panicum wrightianum Scribner (one-half natural size)
From the type specimen of Panicum deminutivum Peck

P. minutulum Desv. Opusc. 87. 1833. Not Gaud. 1826.
P. deminutivum Peck, N. Y. State Mus. Bul. 116, p. 27–28. 1907.

Moist or wet muddy soil. Shore of Little pond about 2.5 miles south of Wading River, Suffolk county. August. Type collected by Dr C. H. Peck, in the herbarium of the New York State Museum.

The range and habitat of this rare, diminutive Panicum is given by Hitchcock and Chase, as "along the margins of streams and ponds in sandy or mucky soil, southern New Jersey to Florida and west to Texas, also in Cuba." According to a recent communication from Professor Hitchcock, the northern range of this species is now known to be Cape Cod, and the identification of the type of Doctor Peck's Long Island species, Panicum deminutivum, as indentical, adds a New York locality to the known range of the species.

Fimbristylis castanea (Mx.) Wahl.

Orient Point. Roy Latham, September 20, 1909.

Acer tomentosum Desf.

(A. rubrum var. tridens *Wood*. A. microphyllum *Pax*)

A tree with smooth gray bark, small, subcoriaceous leaves, rounded or somewhat wedge-oblong in shape, three-lobed, 1½ to 2½ inches long and as broad or somewhat narrower, margins crenately toothed, deep green and lustrous above, white and tomentose beneath; petioles short; fruit resembling that of A. rubrum, but smaller and with broader wings.

By some authors referred to Acer carolinianum Walter, the description of which is too indefinite to distinguish it from A. rubrum.

Orient Point, Long Island, Roy Latham, Sept. 30, 1910.

Carex haydeni Dewey

(C. stricta var. decora *Bailey*. C. aperta *Carey*)

Collected at Islip, by C. H. Peck in May.

Anthemis tinctoria Linn.

Meadows, Orient Point. Roy Latham, June 24, 1912.

Aristida purpurascens Poir.

Orient Point. Roy Latham, September 30, 1912.

Crepis setosa Haller f.

Orient Point. Roy Latham, September 13, 1909.

Cyperus ferax Richards

Orient Point. Roy Latham, September 30, 1912.

Hypochaeris radicata Linn.

Orient Point. Roy Latham, July 22, 1910. Also collected at Cedarhurst, Nassau county, by G. D. Hulst, June 1897.

Ibidium praecox (Walt.) House

Salt marshes, Orient Point. Roy Latham, September 16, 1912.

Onopordum acanthium Linn.

Orient Point. Roy Latham, September 30, 1912.

Plantago decipiens Braneoud.

Orient Point. Roy Latham, August 1, 1909.

Plantago elongata Pursh.

Orient Point. Roy Latham, May 23, 1910.

Salix caprea Linn.

Roadsides, Orient Point. Roy Latham, May 23, 1910.

Cyperus grayii Torrey

Orient Point. Roy Latham, August 8 and October 3, 1910. Also collected several years ago at Coney Island by C. H. Peck. There is in the State Herbarium, in addition, a specimen collected many years ago on Long Island by Mr H. Young. New Jersey is usually given as the northern range of this species.

Plate B

Hypertrophy of the Arbor Vitae (one-fifth natural size)

AN ODD FORM OF HYPERTROPHY IN ARBOR VITAE

BY HOMER D. HOUSE

Plate B.

Hypertrophic growths on the trunks or limbs of trees in the form of burls, abnormal accretions, etc, are familiar sights to everyone who gives any attention to trees. Rarely, however, is there seen so remarkable a case of hypertrophy as is shown in the accompanying illustration, which was taken from an Arbor Vitae (Thuya occidentalis) in Canada, by Dr J. M. Clarke, Director of the State Museum.

Various causes are ascribed to hypertrophic growths, the most usual being:

a Injury to the inner bark or cambium resulting in a stimulated production of abnormal tissue, the abnormal growth once started continuing to produce successive layers about its core.

b Insect or fungus attack, stimulating the growing tissues into abnormal growth at or about the affected portions.

c Parasitic mistletoe attack, causing hypertrophy of the affected tissues.

Any of these causes might be suspected as the origin of certain malformations of wood and bark upon trees. In the absence, however, of definite evidence, which is the usual case, such growths might be due to other agencies, purely physiological in character, which might cause a disarrangement of the normal growth of the tissues. Practically all observations, however, seem to agree on the initial presence of some sort of injury, preceding the hypertrophic growth, evidence of which can sometimes be detected at the origin of the growth.

In the case of the hypertrophic growth here shown there is little evidence as to its cause. The grain of the wood within the trunk and beneath the seat of the growth is straight and normal. About 74 annual rings of growth (less than two inches of wood) intervene between the origin of the hypertrophic growth within the trunk and the present surface of the bark. A marked cup-shaped depression in the fiber of the trunk shows where the growth apparently originated, and it is evident that this abnormal growth on the outside of the trunk has obtained its present dimensions of over two feet in diameter within the last 75 years. Slight traces of decay only are apparent in the fiber of the trunk close to the central core of the hypertrophic growth.

Not the least curious feature of this growth is the character of the bark, which consists of a number of symmetrical pyramidal projections, small at the top and large at the base, which show by their even growth and adhering layers of bark a marked contrast to the thin, fibrous character of the normal bark of the arbor vitae.

CERTAIN FEATURES OF GERMAN FORESTRY

BY HOMER D. HOUSE

German forestry, perhaps because it is the most scientifically developed of any in Europe, has been for many years a source of deep interest and profitable study on the part of American students of forest management and utilization. There are those who predict for America, before many decades shall have passed, forestry conditions similar to those now existing in Germany. That we may in time develop in America a scientific as well as practical scheme of forestry, no one can doubt, but that it will in any way resemble German methods seems wholly improbable, unless we can make over our methods of taxation and administration of public lands. German forestry pays its way. Forestry is a sort of government trust in Germany. Without the connivance of the government it would no more pay to grow timber for any purpose other than for firewood in Germany than in the United States. Germany imports vast quantities of timber, but the duty is so adjusted that it is a paying proposition for the German states to invest money in long-time rotations of forest crops. With a high stumpage value, the owners of the German forests, either private or state, can afford to make a more complete utilization of all the products of the forest, can afford more careful methods in logging, and can afford the expense of replanting and protection. The entire expense is put where it belongs, that is, on everybody, because everybody is directly or indirectly a consumer of forest products. I wonder how many advocates of conservation of our forest resources in the United States realize that low tariff on imported timber means low stumpage values in our own forests and that low stumpage values mean waste and high speed in lumbering?

The German forests present an almost endless variety of conditions with respect to management and utilization, and the observant forester will find therein much food for thought in connection with forest conditions which prevail at home and he will discover therein many new ideas that will be of benefit to him in coping with American problems in forestry.

The following sketches are taken at random from my notes with a view of presenting characteristic and interesting methods of procedure in sylviculture, management and utilization, particularly of such ranges in the German forests as may well pay any student of forestry to visit who has the opportunity to travel.

1 THE PINERIES OF EBERSTADT NEAR DARMSTADT

The forest range of Eberstadt consists of both town and state (Hesse-Darmstadt) forests, some 2500 acres, under the direction of Geh. Forstrat Joseph, an elderly man of kindly and delightful personality. The activity of the state in buying up odd or unproductive strips of privately owned land has resulted in the same policy by the town of Eberstadt, so that there are few privately owned forests here. Natural seed regeneration of the Scotch pine, which is the principal tree here on the sandy plains of the Rhine valley, has not done well. This is in striking contrast to the pineries of Ysenburg, 20 miles north, where the luxuriant natural regeneration is depended upon almost wholly for reforestation.

The rotation at Eberstadt is approximately 120 years, at which time the larger trees attain an average diameter, breast high, of 12 to 16 inches. The cuts are made in winter and in the succeeding winter the ground is dug over to a depth of about 14 inches, the best soil of the forest floor being turned under and the poor sand from below placed on top. This will force the roots to go deeper for their food. In April, one year old seedlings of Scotch pine are planted, and between the rows, in May, potatoes will be cultivated. This method of "tongya" gets rid in a large measure of the weeds and soil fungi which might be harmful to the young pine, especially Hysterium pini. At the time of the logging operations there were left standing, in the majority of cases, about eight of the best trees to an acre, to run through the next rotation as "veterans." In addition to the increment yield of these trees, which takes place practically without injury to the growth of the next rotation, the price increment of these veterans rises from a stumpage value of under $40 to over $60 a thousand.

The cost an acre of reforestation at Eberstadt is:

To dig over the soil	$27.50
For plants and planting	10.50
For potatoes	4.00
For planting and cultivating potatoes	6.00
For weeding, paris-greening, etc.	8.00
Making a total gross expense of	$56.00

About 1400 pine seedlings are planted to the acre and about 6 hundredweight of potatoes are used on each acre. The net returns from the potatoes usually average about $20 an acre, which leaves a net planting expense of $36 an acre. Adding this to the value of the land, which is here as high as $100 to $150 an acre, to obtain

Plate 1

Various stages of Scotch pine regeneration as practised at Eberstadt

the amount of the original investment, and figuring at 6 per cent compound interest and including also taxation and protection, one can imagine that at the end of 120 years the value of the Scotch pine produced will scarcely yield a profitable return upon the investment, not even with the present high value of timber in Germany.

As the oberförster, however, is required by regulation to replant, the net planting expense of $36 is charged by him to the logging expense of the last rotation and the new growth starts with a clean bill of health, financially. It is burdened with only the soil value, taxation and protection expense upon the books; and the deduction of $36 from the receipts of the sale of timber does not seriously effect the profitable appearance of the forest accounts. In other words, the unique thing about this range is that merely by the method of bookkeeping the forest investment represented at Eberstadt is a profitable one instead of a loss, and the planting expense does not hang with its accruing interest as a burden upon the financial success of the next rotation, to be eliminated, possibly, only by the first or second thinnings.

Because of the abundance of rabbits and deer, all the young plantations must be fenced. Woven wire fences are necessary, for which the annual expense on this range of 2500 acres is $500, but the item does not appear in the planting expense. There is an annual revenue from hunting privileges of $2000, and here again the oberförster shows his keen business ability in keeping down the value of the investment by charging this fencing expense to the revenues received from hunting privileges, rather than to the cost of reforestation. As a result of all this the range yields an annual net revenue of something over 3 per cent. It must be borne in mind, however, that the gross receipts are very large and that the cause of the low net revenue which prevails in practically all German forests (rarely rising to 6 per cent) is due to the relatively high valuation placed upon the soil in estimating the value of the investment.

2 THE PINERIES OF YSENBURG

Ysenburg is situated on the level, sandy plain of the Rhine valley, a few miles south of Frankfurt. Three or four centuries ago the holdings of the princes of Ysenburg constituted one of the hundreds of small principalities of the old German empire. Napoleon reduced these to but a few in number and the Landgraf (now Grossherzog or Grand Duke) of Hesse-Darmstadt received dominion over Ysenburg. The princes, however, retained their land, if not their

political importance, until they were forced, in order to satisfy their creditors, to sell out to the government in 1890 at a price of $300 an acre. Their forest lands embraced about 4000 acres within a solid boundary and the event was notable in being one of the few large sales of timber land in Germany. A few years later the state government sold a slice of this land containing 125 acres suitable for villa sites at a price of $3000 an acre, the stumpage not included. This strip is a fine stand of Scotch pine, bordering the macadam road leading west from the station of Ysenburg. It was seed planted on very poor sandy soil, some 70 years ago.

Some of the former princes of Ysenburg apparently realized the importance of careful forest management. The records of this particular forest show that in 1761 it consisted of decrepit beech and oak woods, the remnant of the primeval Rhine valley forest which was entirely oak and beech with no pine, the pine being introduced to reforest the drifting sand which followed the deforestation of the Rhine valley in many places a century and a half ago. These stands of Ysenburg in 1761 had been ruined by continuous cutting and pasturage. In 1762 regulations were promulgated which provided that:

The best oak and beech be conserved;
Restocking areas must be fenced against grazing;
Seed planting of conifers be made in blank places;
Cutting be done only in winter;
Use of wooden fences forbidden because of the threatened fuel famine (in 1762 observe!);
The villagers ordered to plant willow and alder along their streams;
Only invalids allowed to keep goats by grace of a medical certificate.

At that time one-third of the land was without timber and regeneration failed continuously because of mice, drought, insects, late frosts, etc. The annual production between 1762 and 1784 was one-eighth of a cord an acre, which shows how extremely decrepit these forests must have been.

Today the pineries of Ysenburg are among the finest and yield about the highest net revenue of any in the Rhine valley. The method used to secure regeneration is totally unlike that employed at Eberstadt and yet the type of soil seems about the same. When the pines are about 80 years old and about 10 inches in diameter, cuttings (seed cuttings and preparatory cuttings) are made in such a way as to open up the crown. There results a luxuriant natural regeneration which indicates that there must be more fertility present than in the soil of the Eberstadt pineries. When this regeneration

underneath the old stand is well established a heavy, final cut is made, leaving only a few trees to the acre to run through the next rotation as "veterans." The regeneration at this time is particularly thick, estimated to consist of fully 30,000 young trees to the acre and forming almost impenetrable thickets. In the resulting struggle among these 30,000 seedlings for dominance, clean and slender boles result. In taking out the final cut, naturally considerable damage is done to the young stand, but it is surprising how quickly these gaps close up even where no planting is done to "doctor" them up. The German forester dislikes to see a vacant patch of ground in the woods and usually plants something there immediately, although in many cases it is unnecessary and the results of his planting may be choked to death by the rapidity of the growth of the surrounding forest.

Conditions sometimes get the best of even the German forester, for in some compartments either too much delay has been exercised in making the final cut or the regeneration came faster than was expected, for it is so high and dense that irreparable damage will result when the final cut is made. Young trees can stand much abuse, but not when they are 15 feet tall. The last cut before the final one leaves about 75 fine standards to the acre, so that the regeneration takes place by no means under conditions that could be called "open."

All compartments, however, of the Ysenburg range are not so fine as the ones described above and which happen to be the ones nearest to the station. Some compartments are very poor and the pines are porcupinelike and scattered, having suffered from unusually sterile soil, mice, grubs, and other enemies. The white pine, where used under these conditions, seems to be making a better showing than the Scotch pine, but the expense of replacing the Scotch pine by white pine is high and out of keeping with any results that will be obtained for a long time to come.

A particular compartment at Ysenburg has been given over for many years to the experiment upon Borgrave's method of thinning. Thinnings, properly speaking, are for the purpose of reducing the investment or for the improvement of the remaining stand, and if a regeneration results it is merely incidental. Seed cuttings and preparatory cuttings (often miscalled thinnings in the United States) are for the purpose of regeneration, absolutely and only, and are not properly to be called thinnings, but cuttings.

Borgrave would take out one-fourth of the volume in one-seventh

of the trees every ten years. By this means he would reduce the investment and extend the rotation. The obvious advantages are: the reduction of the investment; greater remunerativeness of the cuttings; the rotation is extended perhaps 200 years; sylvicultural charges are reduced to a minimum; the smaller trees left are cleanest and will produce constantly better and better logs.

On the other hand is the fact that he takes the trees nearest the saw-log size and which will have the greatest price increment in the next few years. He cuts away the money makers, for these large trees (one-seventh of the total number) will furnish 90 per cent of the increment if left. If gaps result, some of the possible increment of the next largest trees will escape, weeds will result and the soil run wild.

Under conditions as they existed in Germany a few years ago, his method had, from a financial standpoint, much to recommend it, and it happens that at Ysenburg even now the difference between the price of saw logs and mine props is not very great. As the Scotch pine, however, sold at an average of $6 a thousand twenty years ago and sells for $14 today (on the stump), few German foresters are anxious to reduce their investment, so that Borgrave's system, pure and simple, as is being carried out here to its logical end as a matter of experiment, is not apt to be seen elsewhere, although the influence of his reasoning is frequently to be noted in the system of management practised in many places.

Another small compartment of the Ysenburg range shows that the German forester, like all of us, sometimes makes sad mistakes. Oak and Scotch pine in alternating rows, fully 5 feet apart, were planted by the "Tongya"[1] method 35 years ago. They wanted oak, and the pine was meant to be merely an usher growth to protect the oak against the frost, which is bad here (the frost level being 9 to 10 feet above the level of the soil), and expected to cut out the pine as the oak gained a position of independence. Today the oaks are nearly gone, having been choked out by the pine in spite of attempts to favor the oak by lopping off many of the pines. As they are 10 feet apart, they look today like a thicket of Appalachian scrub pine.

The oberförster has also been troubled severely in some compartments by the work of the cutworm upon young plantations, but he

[1] *Tongya:* a term introduced by Schlich, indicating the cultivation of potatoes, beans etc., between the rows of young trees for two or three seasons to aid the growth of the trees and help offset the expense of planting and weeding.

Plate 2

A primeval oak on the Mittledick range near Ysenburg, which measures 52 inches in diameter 6 feet above the ground

Plate 3

Advanced growth of beech artificially induced under Scotch pine in the city forest of Darmstadt

noticed that this damage was always slight, for some unknown reason, in the vicinity of mature stands. He has largely obliterated that damage by making his cuttings in strips from 75 to 100 feet in width, leaving stands more or less mature upon either side, until the planted strip has attained a safe size. These strips, in various stages of development, present a curious appearance, and they are of course on soils that will not yield the luxuriant natural regeneration that obtains in the compartments nearest the Ysenburg station. Under such impoverished soil conditions, the oberförester may eventually be forced to adopt the expensive method in vogue at Eberstadt.

At Ysenburg is one of the few, if not the only one, of the strictly forest railroads in Germany. It consists of a narrow gauge line running from Ysenburg down through the Mitteldick range to the river Main. Its poor success is evidence of the uselessness of railroad transportation in a large range where the woods products go out in many different directions and which is traversed by excellent stone roads, as are the Ysenburg and Mitteldick ranges which adjoin.

3 MITTELDICK FORESTS

The Mitteldick range adjoins the Ysenburg ranges on the west and was, originally, under the dominion of the princes of Ysenburg, but is now a state (Hesse-Darmstadt) forest. The Scotch pine stands here are similar in every respect to those described on the Ysenburg range. The object of particular interest on this range are the oak stands; remnants of the primeval Rhine valley forests. They are maintained today in the form of "shelterwood group types of regeneration." The groups are particularly dense and thicketlike, and form an interesting sight, always highest in the middle, and spreading toward each other as the seed years and soil conditions allow. Forstmeister Hillerich aims to join these groups at a time when he shall have finished cutting out the remaining 15 to 20 old oaks for each acre of the original stand. All stages are to be seen from the beginning of tiny groups in the openings of the medium aged oak forests to large masses of groups now fully united and from which the last of the old oaks have been removed.

Where the shelterwood group method of regeneration has not been a success, and it is not always a success because of unfavorable soil conditions in some places, the Forstmeister has resorted to other means of securing an oak stand. One large strip was planted, 16

Plate 5

Products (ties, slabs, cordwood and fagots) of thinning operations in the pineries of the Rhine valley

Plate 6

Stand of American white pine in the Frankfurt town forest, containing 35,000 board feet to the acre, 60 years old. Originally planted with oak and spruce. Only a few spruce are left and no oak. As a result, the white pine has not produced very clean timber, but the stand is valuable for the seed produced from it.

these adjoining ranges. Like the former ranges, most of the Frankfurt range lies in the frost dells of the Rhine valley, but within short distances there is much diversity in the quality of the soil, and in consequence a corresponding diversity of stands.

Along a small stream close to the suburban villa colony of Neu-Ysenburg is a stand of hardwoods which contains some fine alders up to 2 feet in diameter, not very straight but about the best seen anywhere in Germany. This stand also contains some excellent maple, ash, basswood, hornbeam, oak and beech. The hornbeam logs sell, in the woods, on the ground, for $35 a thousand feet, board measure, and are used in the manufacture of waterwheel cogs. The oak, which is here of fair quality, brings $31 a thousand feet for ties and veneers. The best veneer logs of oak in this compartment were about 24 inches in diameter and contained about 350 board feet, on the average, and sold at auction there in the woods for about $82 each.

A mixed hardwood forest of this type is the best place to see the attention to detail and order which the German forester brings to his operations (plate 5). The firewood resulting from the trunks and limbs of the trees unsuitable for timber, is piled into neat cubic meter piles of split oak, split maple, split alder, round oak, round maple, etc. The smaller and more crooked branchwood and root-wood of each species is also piled separately, and for each and every one of these "grades" of firewood the forest administration receives a different price. The small limbs and twigs are also gathered up and tied into bundles which are sold for a small sum, but apparently not at a profit. That genius is an infinite capacity for taking pains finds here a visible demonstration in forestry.

The Frankfurt town forests also contain an interesting stand of American white pine (plate 6), about 60 years old. It was originally made with alternating rows of spruce and oak. The oak is now nowhere to be seen, and the spruce has survived only in part. The white pine having dominated the situation from the start is very branchy and unfit for a high grade of lumber, and yet the revenue from this stand is very large, but from the sale of cones to seed establishments rather than from timber. The pines number about 150 to the acre, and spruce less than half as many, out of an original 1500 pines and spruce to the acre. The total sectional area of the white pine alone is 153.6 square feet, which with a form height of 150 means a stand of 35,000 board feet to the acre. This is far from being the best stand of white pine in this part of

Germany but it is of particular interest as showing the results of mistaken ideas in regard to the management of white pine with spruce and oak, mistakes which are not being repeated in later plantation of white pine throughout this part of Germany. The yield of cones for seeds alone saves the plantation from being a complete failure and from having been removed long ago.

Several compartments of the Frankfurt woods still maintain the stands of beech with oak and other hardwoods which comprised the primeval timber of this region. The beech is about 120 years old and about the best, considering the large acreage devoted to it, to be seen anywhere in the Rhine valley. In the depressions (frost dells) alone are there any signs that the beech is not vigorous, and there the abundance of hornbeam makes up for it. Underlying limestone, close to the surface, probably accounts to a large extent for the good growth of these hardwoods upon a surface soil which seems unusually sterile. The German forester judges the fertility of the soil largely by the relative growth of wild grasses thereon, and in most cases that appears to be an excellent index of the quality of the soil.

Not the least interesting feature of the Frankfurt forests is the existence here of the oldest artificially planted stand of Scotch pine in Germany. This stand is now a little over 200 years old and looks wonderfully fine. There are about 60 trees to the acre, averaging over 20 inches in diameter, and some are as thick as 36 inches, breast high. A single tree recently cut, contained 4100 board feet of lumber. In 1876 a violent wind storm took down many of the trees and since then the previously suppressed beech and hornbeam have made a vigorous growth which shows that nature without aid will not reproduce the Scotch pine where it is not native. Only by carefully opening up the crowns, as practised on the Ysenburg range, can a pine regeneration be induced. A sudden and large opening of the crowns brings on the hardwoods again as in the primeval type. The old pines, as a result of the storm, all lean toward the northeast. The stand contains from 25,000 to 30,000 feet an acre, which is good considering the relatively few trees per acre and the large quantity which has been removed in the past according to the records of this department. The remaining stand will produce lumber of an exceptionally high grade. From the logs upon the ground it was impossible to determine their form height, but it certainly exceeded 200.

From observations previously noted in connection with oak planted

Plate 7

Lindenfels in the Odenwald, showing the complete utilization of all of the land. Lindenfels is situated upon an elbow of the hills some 500 feet above the main valley so that this view does not indicate the extreme hilliness of the region.

Plate 8

A stand of spruce on the "Throm," one of the high summits of the Odenwald north of the little town of Wald-Michelbach

with pine on the Ysenburg range and in the Frankfurt forests one might suppose that oak is usually a failure here, but such is not the case. Above the frost dells it succeeds very well, and indeed, the primeval forests of this region contained some of the largest and finest oaks of the world, a few of which are still to be seen on the Mittledick range. The Frankfurt forest contains a plantation of oak, nearly 100 years old, with subservient natural undergrowth of beech and hornbeam which looks as good as any of the natural regeneration of oak seen in the Spessarts, so famous for its oaks. Here in the Rhine valley, however, the beech shows a tendency to become the dominant tree if not held in check. This stand of oak contains, including the beech, some of which are of merchantable size, 19,000 board feet to the acre.

The annual net revenue of the Frankfurt town forests is $16 a hectare, or about $6.50 an acre, in spite of the fact that many a sacrifice is made for landscape and recreation purposes.

5 THE ODENWALD

The Odenwald (plate 7) is a hilly or semimountainous region of considerable extent lying east of the Rhine valley and north of the Neckar river and Heidelberg. The underlying formation is granite at lower elevations and chiefly sandstone at the highest elevations, a factor which, taken in connection with the absence of limestone, has played a very important part in the development of forestry in some parts of the Odenwald.

The deep, broad valleys of the Odenwald are devoted largely to agriculture, while the steepest slopes and higher summits are given over to forests. The primeval growth of this region was entirely hardwoods, but the region is rapidly changing in aspect as the extensive planting of conifers (spruce, fir and pine) which has been going on for the past hundred years begins to dominate the landscape (plate 8).

Out of the many interesting ranges in the Odenwald it would be hard to pick any one which is typical of the whole region. Each range, in which some particular policy has been carried out for a long term of years, presents features peculiarly different from every other range.

The policy of the state has been to acquire by purchase the small woodlands belonging to the farmers. The latter, however, finding the raising of Christmas trees remunerative, are not anxious to sell, and it is quite curious that within the state of Hesse, which

includes the northern part of the Odenwald, the government is buying woodlands at a minimum price of $360 an acre, while in the adjoining grand duchy of Baden, where the state is not so eager to acquire private holdings, there is paid not over $120 an acre for woodlands, under otherwise equal conditions.

The growth of white pine is particularly good everywhere in the Odenwald, and on the better classes of soil and on northern slopes some very successful results have been obtained with hickory, black walnut, red oak and other foreign hardwoods. Beautiful pole-woods of silver fir and spruce are seen everywhere and Scotch pine is not uncommon. On good soils, however, it is usually the policy to make every effort to retain and build up the mixed hardwood stands of oak, ash, maple, basswood and cherry.

One of the interesting ranges of the Odenwald forests is that of Affoltenbach, under the administration of Forstmeister Strack, consisting of about 8000 acres, one-half being state forests, and the other half communal forests, owned by ten different towns and hamlets. That of Affoltenbach contains about 1000 acres, and the sale of material is conducted by the town council or by the Bürgermeister.

By 1870 the price of oak tan bark had reached such a high figure that many towns were tempted to convert their forests into coppice, which yielded large returns in short rotations. By 1885 the price of oak tan bark had declined to an unprofitable figure and these towns were confronted with the problem of reconverting their practically valueless coppice into "seed" or "high forests." The poverty of the soil and the aggressive growth of heather (Calluna vulgaris) in the coppice forests have made this a very difficult and slow as well as expensive process. Here can be seen as nowhere else the relative ability of different tree species to conquer the heather, for they have tried almost every conceivable combination to overcome its aggressive growth.

Prior to the oak coppice forests, heather was not a serious menace in the forests of this range, and the factors which have brought about its domination of the soil, while they could not have been anticipated at that time, are now well enough understood. The best explanation of this ecological condition which we have in English is F. V. Coville's investigations on upland heather soil. He found that oak leaves do not only decay very slightly but that they are decidedly acid in reaction even when two or three years old. In these forests of the Affoltenbach range the introduction of the coppice system permitted much sunlight to reach the litter upon the

Redwood (Sequoia washingtoniana) and Douglas fir (Pseudotsuga taxifolia) in the arboretum of Count von Bergheim at Weinheim in northern Baden

ground, which retarded more than ever the natural course of decay with the result that an acid litter developed which favored the enormous development of heather which is now troubling the foresters in many places. The absence of any limestone in the rock formations of the region, which might serve as a source of possible neutralization of the acid litter, has produced conditions upon the introduction of the oak coppice system not unlike the upland heather character of much of the southern Appalachian soils.

Spruce is the species most desired just now, by reason of its comparatively high value and wide range of utilization, but it has a slow initial growth and nowhere has it conquered the heather unaided by man, to any marked degree. In some places where the heather is not too dense the spruce is slowly forging ahead, but the process is slow and thus expensive, and these tracts will yield no returns for a long time to come. On a small experimental tract of one-fourth acre, with spruce 15 years old, and their tops, or some of them, barely showing above the dense mat of heather, the oberförster has grubbed out the stems and roots of the heather, obtaining the enormous quantity of a dozen large loads of the dried heather. This was done to see if it would give the spruce a chance to get well ahead of the heather before it completely dominates the soil again. Shade is fatal to the heather but it is difficult for any species unaided to reach a height where it will overshade the heather.

White pine alone shows any marked ability to overcome the heather by its rapid height growth and the heavy humus which it speedily forms and which seems to choke the heather out of existence without much aid from the foresters in charge. Even where there is left for the heather under the white pine some overhead light the thin layer of needles cast over the heather seems fatal to its growth, and it is soon replaced by a smooth carpet of pine needles. On the other hand the white pine will not yield any considerable returns by thinnings and is considered too weak for poles and mine props and too soft for firewood. In fact these are probably the principal reasons why white pine is not more extensively planted in many other places abroad. In the case of the Affoltenbach range the foresters in charge plan to get rid of the heather by means of the white pine and then to replace that by more desirable species.

In the small hamlets of the vicinity some characteristic home industries which depend upon the forests are to be observed. Handmade split oak shingles are still used to a large extent for roofs and

sides of houses. The villager buys his oak logs from the state or communal forest, paying about $50 a thousand feet for good grade material. He dissects the logs into suitable lengths and then splits them by hand with a sharp, straight blade to which is attached at right angles a wooden handle. The work is facilitated by the use of a heavy beech mallet. The villager engaged in this occupation sells the shingles for $8.10 a thousand shingles 3 by 10 inches, and can cut about 700 shingles a day. It is claimed by them that they can cut 4500 shingles from 36 cubic feet of oak, which would be equivalent to 1000 shingles from every 50 feet board measure. One may well doubt this unless the material is uniformly perfect, which did not seem to be always the case. Five hundred shingles from every 50 feet board measure seems a better estimate, but even at this they make excellent returns if they are able to cut 700 shingles a day.

Another home industry is the manufacture of split hoops. Thinnings of oak, beech, hazel etc., three-fourths of an inch to an inch in diameter and 6 feet long, are used, being purchased by the villager from the forest for about $2.25 a cord, the price varying slightly according to the species and quality. The strips are steamed and then split into halves by the use of a draw shave, tied into bundles containing 600 linear feet each and sold for an average price of 50 cents each. They are used very largely for boxes and slack cooperage. The refuse and cut ends supply the family with fuel. The manufacture of these hoops, while on a small scale, is profitable as a side issue to these agricultural people.

A visit to the Odenwald region is scarcely complete without seeing the arboretum on the private estate of the Count von Bergheim at Weinheim, the northernmost town of Baden. The climate of most of Europe, and in particular that of the Rhine valley, seems to be especially adapted to the growth of the Pacific coast conifers. Many forest gardens and botanic gardens of Europe contain a large variety of trees but none of them have so many foreign trees in large sized plantations as in the estate of Count von Bergheim. These steep hillsides were at one time devoted largely to vineyards, but about 60 years ago the cultivation of the grape was considered a failure here, either from changes in the climate or soil, so that the vineyards were abandoned and the estate planted to trees, in small compartments from one-eighth to one-fourth of an acre each. On each compartment was planted a different species, and in some cases a mixture was used, as, for example, with the Sequoia washingtoniana (plate 9)

was planted Douglas fir (Pseudotsuga taxifolia). The largest of the redwoods are now 30 inches in diameter and bear an abundance of cones nearly every year. According to information from an employee of Conrad Apple's seed firm in Darmstadt, the seeds from these redwoods possess less than 4 per cent of germination. As producers of timber, most of the American conifers in cultivation on this estate must be regarded as failures, not because of slow growth, for most of them have made phenomenal growth in the past 60 years, but because they were planted too far apart and are covered with branches nearly to the ground in addition to possessing more than the usual taper at the base.

On this estate are to be seen some fine plantations which, aside from the faults noted above, give an excellent idea of the wide range of species which can be grown in the climate of the Rhine valley. They include:

Pinus monticola *Dougl.*
" lambertiana *Dougl.*
" ponderosa *Laws.*
" jeffreyi "*Ore. Com.*"
" austriaca *Hŏss.*
Picea sitchensis (*Bong.*) *Trautv. & Mayer*
Abies concolor (*Gord.*) *Parry*
" cephalonica *Lond.*
" pinsapo *Boiss.*
Tsuga heterophylla (*Raf.*) *Sarg.*
Pseudotsuga taxifolia (*Lam.*) *Britt.*
Sequoia washingtoniana (*Winsl.*) *Sudw.*
Libocedrus decurrens *Torr.*
Thuya plicata *Don*
Chamaecyparis lawsoniana (*Murr.*) *Parl.*
" nootkatensis (*Lamb.*) *Spach.*
Tumion californicum (*Torr.*) *Greene*

Many other trees are represented by groups or scattered individuals. While most of the species are American, there is a good representation of oriental and Japanese conifers. The coast redwood (Sequoia sempervirens (Lamb.) Endl.) would hardly be expected to succeed in Germany, in spite of which fact there is a clump of half a dozen trees in a sheltered situation at Weinheim which might be said to be existing, as they show little vigor and some have died. The largest one has produced a few cones.

6 TRIPPSTATT IN THE PALATINATE

The Palatinate is a beautiful rolling country west of Mannheim and the Rhine and belongs to Bavaria. The eastern portion is

chiefly agricultural while the western portions are semimountainous and densely wooded. Trippstatt is reached by carriage from Kaiserslautern, which in turn is about two hours train ride west from Worms.

At Trippstatt the underlying rock is soft, red sandstone of Triassic origin, and the soil, except the alluvial flats, is of a reddish color and contains a large amount of clay. The region was originally covered with a hardwood forest and the pine, spruce, fir and larch, now perfectly at home and very abundant, are all introductions.

The Trippstatt range consists of about 10,000 acres, half of which is under the direct management of the forstmeister and the other half under the management of the forstassessor. Many years ago this range was the private property of the Hache family, which constituted one of the countless little principalities similar to the princes of Ysenburg. The highways in the Palatinate are built and maintained by the forest department, a fact which doubtless results in a serious lowering of the net revenues. The roads around Trippstatt were constructed by the Tellfort method and the complete cost was about $5000 a mile. Having charge of the roadways, the forest department secures some advantages in return by placing many of their little tree nurseries along the roads. A beautiful valley, traversed by a winding macadam road, leads from Kaiserslautern up to Trippstatt, and along this road there occurred a few years ago one of the few forest fires of recent years. Some fifteen acres were burned over and it is said that only a change of wind prevented the fire from doing greater damage. The growth was beech with clumps of spruce. Curiously enough, it appears as if many of the clumps of spruce escaped destruction because they had conserved enough moisture in the soil to check the intensity of the ground fire, while the beech were entirely killed.

On the summits of the hills the soil is very poor. Here are some quite interesting stands of beech fully 100 years old, the trees small, crooked and far apart, while close by are artificial stands of white pine 25 years old, in rows, already with an average diameter of 6 inches and truly fine in appearance. In fact, the excellent appearance of the coniferous stands here, whether pure or mixed, of even or of uneven age, in contrast to the native growth is most surprising.

Trippstatt, however, has other points of greater interest to the forester than these old stands of beech. There is located here a Scotch pine experimental garden, where were raised from seed, in the same nursery, planted on the same day, and transferred to

the garden and outplanted in rows the same distance apart and on uniform soil, Scotch pine from Hungarian seed, French seed, Belgian seed, Finnish seed and native Pfalzian seed. The experiment is now twelve years old and may be briefly summarized as follows:

The Hungarian pines show many failures, a heavy death rate, many of wolfy, unsymmetrical and uneven rate of growth, frequent loss of top shoots, not uniform, unhealthy in color, averaging slightly over 3 feet in height.

The French pines are darker in color and more healthy in appearance, but show, nevertheless, many failures and a strong inclination to grow wolfy and unsymmetrical. They average about 5 feet in height.

The Belgian pines form a stand particularly dense and in which there are practically no failures. The trees are now 11 to 13 feet tall and have fully conquered the soil. A carpet of needles has begun to form beneath them and they are self-pruning their lower branches. This stand is the darkest green of all.

The Pfalzian pines, from seed gathered nearby, average about 11 or 12 feet in height, with very little death rate, are dark green and healthy, but owing to the vigor of growth there has been a little snowbreak. They seem to differ in no important particular from the Belgian trees unless they are a little more symmetrical and slightly shorter.

The Finnish pines are of a uniform light yellow color, averaging about 4 feet in height with considerable death rate. The needles are short and the whole appearance of the stand indicates slow yet uniform and symmetrical growth, which are the features to be expected from pines coming from a region with so short a growing season as Finland.

The results of this interesting experiment are already forecasted, and they show that seed for forest planting should come from a source with a climate, at least, similar to that in which the seeds are to be grown, especially if it be a species with as wide a climatic range as the Scotch pine.

Future visitors to this range will also be interested in the experiments recently started with seed from (1) crooked, (2) wolfy, (3) symmetrical mature, and (4) young trees, to determine whether the parentage has any influence on the progeny in the transmission of such characters as crookedness, unsymmetrical growth, vigor etc.

Fully as interesting as these experiments, especially to the American visitor, is the famous Hacke stand of white pine 120 years

old, the first made in Germany for forest purposes. These stands are upon abandoned pastures. The Baron von Hacke was an officer in the Hessian regiments under George III, and after the American Revolution returned to his impoverished soil bringing with him a quantity of white pine seed. The trees of the original stand average today 32 inches in diameter, breast high, and finer white pines are not now often seen in our own land. Up to 30 years ago the abundant regeneration was not preserved, but since that time, under a different forest management, the natural stands have been preserved and look as thrifty as those so frequently seen upon abandoned fields in New England.

At the head of a picturesque ravine near the village of Trippstatt, the forestry associations of the Palatinate, Alsace, and Lorraine have erected a tablet commemorating the introduction of white pine by Baron von Hacke. From a window of the Hacke baronial mansion, a fine old standstone structure, there is obtained a beautiful view overlooking a small valley in which there were at one time iron mines and furnaces and above which looms some old castle ruins dating back into the middle ages. With this view before him, Schiller is said to have composed the poem, "Der Gang nach dem Eisenhammer," in 1797, upon the occasion of a visit. The old baronial mansion is now devoted to the uses of a forest ranger school where boys are educated along general and technical lines beginning at the age of 14 years. For its purpose it is well equipped, containing excellent mineral and geological collections, wood specimens, fungi, stuffed birds, insects etc.

The following table shows the prices which were received for cut timber on the ground in the woods at Trippstatt. It will be noticed that white pine here, as elsewhere in Germany, commands a high price only when the logs will produce a very high grade of lumber. For mine props, pulp, poles and firewood the white pine is not highly esteemed.

GRADES	1	2	3	4	SPECIES
Price in dollars per 1000 feet b. m.	25	20	15	.....	Scotch pine
	27	22	19	11	Spruce
	26	20	17	11	Fir
	30	23	19	12	Larch
	45	26	16	9	White pine
Diameter in inches...	12 and up	8 to 12	6 to 8	5 to 6	

Plate 10

The Saxony Forest Academy at Tharandt

7 THE THARANDT FOREST ACADEMY

Tharandt is about 30 minutes ride on the cars from the central station of Dresden and well repays a visit by one interested in forestry education. The school is purely technical and is not attached to any university, but is under the direction of the forest department of Saxony. The equipment is excellent in every way and especially fine is the instruction and equipment of the departments of surveying and sylviculture. Well equipped also are the physical and chemical laboratories. The history of the Tharandt school is inseparably associated with the name of Heinrich Cotta, who died here in 1844 and is buried in the forest garden above the valley surrounded by 80 oaks planted there by his pupils prior to his death.

The forest garden at Tharandt is a sort of arboretum and is interesting on account of the fairly large number of foreign trees of large size which it contains. It is not a "made" or refilled garden and has in consequence several varieties of soil and exposure. For the most part the specimens are well labeled, but occasionally one sees some errors which are not unexpected in a large garden with a small staff and a head gardener better trained in the care and raising of trees than in their nomenclature. The Garden also contains a small museum filled with various dendrological curiosities. The history of the garden dates back to the beginning of the nineteenth century, but most of the American and Asiatic species are of comparatively recent introduction.

Adjacent to the forest garden are several hundred acres of forest under the direction of the school and in which the students find their practical demonstrations. The original working plans were made by Cotta in 1811, who laid out the compartment lines in rectangles, not a very convenient method for such a hilly range. More recently there has been a reestablishment of roads and lines which meander according to the topography so as to facilitate the separation of the cove forests from the plateau forests and to facilitate forest transportation. The plateau forest of the school range consists almost entirely of spruce, the best stands of which are about 110 years old and contain some 105 cords to the acre.

Among certain introduced species for forest planting they have tried Douglas fir mixed with spruce. A 25 year old stand of this sort shows considerable injury to the fir from heavy snow.

8 SCHWARZENBERG IN SAXONY AND VICINITY

The town of Schwarzenberg, like many of the towns in the more hilly or semimountainous parts of Saxony on the northern edge of the Erzgebirge, has shown a wonderful industrial development within very recent years and a consequent increase in population. The city of Lauter increased in population from 5000 to 15,000 in fifteen years.

The forest range about Lauter is under the charge of Oberförster Dittmann. Another home industry, quite as interesting as those seen in the Odenwald, is carried on to a large extent in this vicinity. This is the making of split spruce baskets. The only tool used is a strong-handled knife with which the villager splits the wood with the medullary rays, for strong pieces, or with the annual rings, for finer pieces. The smallness and uniformity with which spruce can be split with a sharp knife is truly remarkable. The bottom of the basket is first made out of thin strips and then the sides are constructed. At the top are used strips specially prepared for bending by drawing them between a wheel and a round billet of wood, in one direction only. The baskets are very light and measure about 4 feet by 4 feet by 3 feet deep, and sell for 18 to 25 cents each. They eventually find their way for the most part to dealers who ship in them straw hats, flowers, plants etc. The children of the family are taught this trade from earliest youth, but it appears that the main profit in this as in the beautiful lace made by the women of this region goes to the dealer or middleman. The spruce logs used in the home basket industry cost, delivered to the house, about $38 a thousand feet board measure. Different families produce baskets of different sizes and quality, some of which sell as low as 3 cents.

The city of Lauter owns about 6000 acres of land upon which the growing stock of timber has increased from 54,000 cords in 1847 on one district to over 100,000 cords today. The other district of the city forests shows even a greater increase.

On the hills above Lauter is the forest known as "Burkhardtswald," facing the factories at Aue and Lauter. The rapid development of the industries at these places and especially the metal-ware industry, has played sad havoc in these woodlands. The former owners (city of Zwickau) took no protective measures but brought suit against the state of Saxony, which is part owner of certain dye and metal-ware works in the valley below and which was held responsible in a large measure for the destruction of the forests

Plate 11

A Black Forest stand of spruce which contains upward of 60,000 board feet to the acre. No preparatory cuts have been made as yet which accounts for the entire absence of undergrowth.

A Black Forest stand of spruce showing the luxuriant advanced growth following the preparatory cuts made some ten years previously. The stand is now ready to be cut clean and the next rotation of trees is already well started.

by fumes and gases issuing from their chimneys. The state of Saxony, in order to avoid further litigation, bought the tract in 1900 for $125 an acre.

All sorts of experiments have been tried here to secure a forest growth which will not be killed by the fumes. The spruce is suffering badly all around here from the work of a weevil, so much so, that in one fine pole-wood seven out of every ten trees had been removed for this cause alone. Of mixed plantations of conifers and hardwoods it appears that here the native birch (Betula pendula) is most resistant to the fumes, that Japanese larch does better than the German larch, that Scotch pine and Jack pine are more resistant than white pine.

The Antonsthal range, for nearly a quarter of a century in charge of Oberförster Gleier, is reached by a short train ride from Schwarzenberg. Like most of the Saxon Erzgebirge, the slopes are steep and the soil, except in the bottoms, thin and sterile. It is rare to find any regeneration of spruce or fir from self-sown seeds, although considerable effort has been made to bring about that result. Replanting with 3 year old spruce is the common practice. The spruce are raised in shifting nurseries close to where they will be outplanted. Transplanting of the spruce before outplanting is apparently not practised.

The forests of this region reflect the character of the recent economic development of this part of Saxony. The abundant water power has encouraged the development of paper pulp mills, with a corresponding demand for spruce pulp wood. The result has been a rapid transformation of the old stands of large sized spruce and fir into spruce forests of short rotations, of 35 to 45 years. This means a smaller investment and a correspondingly higher net revenue. The pulp mills, of which there are several in the vicinity of Antonsthal, derive their supply of pulp wood from the home range or from Bohemia by rail.

The Breitenbrunn range, in charge of Oberförster Thomas, adjoins the Antonsthal range and presents about the same features. Spruce is the prevalent species everywhere except upon a few more fertile spots where ash, maple and beech are planted. In 1908 this range was visited by a particularly severe wind and snow storm so that 30,000 cubic meters of timber were broken down by the snow and wind. As a consequence the net revenue on this range for that year was the highest in Saxony, or 5.1 per cent.

9 THE BLACK FOREST

I dare say that no one who has ever visited the region of the Black Forest fails to look back upon that visit as one of the milestones upon life's journey. A semimountainous region extending from the Neckar at Heidelberg to the Swiss border and from the valley of the Rhine across Baden and most of Württemberg, for the most part covered with forests of spruce or fir and with small farms and villages in the valleys, with its fine roads reaching to every portion of the forest, presents a picture of beauty that does not fade quickly from the mind.

In the days of the primeval Black Forest the conditions were somewhat like those prevailing on the Pacific coast 20 years ago, as regards lumbering operations. The timber most accessible was cut first. The operations were reckless, timber rights were sold cheaply or were given away. The logging camps were established where there was a little tillable soil, and from such beginnings have come the numerous little villages of the Black Forest. The men worked in the woods, and during periods when woods work was slack they cultivated their little tracts of ground, built roads, wove baskets and carved wood. The government received, on the average, only 6 cents a log in those days. No working plans existed, as all the timber was mature; but with the development of railroads and new markets and the enlargement of the market from a local one to a far-reaching one, the value of the Black Forest rose by leaps and bounds in spite of the rapid cutting away of the primeval forest.

The Black Forest covers 500,000 acres in Baden and 600,000 acres in Württemberg. Much of it is now private (such as the enormous holdings of the princes of Fürstenberg), communal, state and stock companies.

The early method of marketing the timber was to raft the logs down the streams to Holland or intermediate markets, but prior to 1718 the existence of many little principalities through which the logs must pass to a market made it expensive or unremunerative in spite of the low cost of the stumpage. After 1718, by means of a treaty between the various small states, the rafting of logs became possible upon a large scale.

No good records exist of the forest conditions of the Black Forest prior to 1758, when the region is said to have contained more than 80,000 feet of timber an acre, and many trees contained as high as 28,000 board feet each.

The companies rafting logs to Holland in some cases acquired

Plate 13

Tower on the summit of Badener Höhe, one of the high subalpine points of the Black Forest. The native growth consists largely of Pinus montana.

Plate 14

A typical winter scene in the Black Forest, from the lower slopes of the Hornisgrunde, one of the highest points in this region. Severe storms are largely responsible for the failure of the spruce stands on some of these exposed subalpine summits.

Plate 15

Numerous "roads" which are rarely used except for the transportation of woods products and for winter sports, often serve at the same time as "compartment lines"

tracts of timber which they still hold and operate. That their early operations consisted in taking only the best is testified by Jägerschmidt who, in 1828, writes that the tracts over which they had logged contained still many fine trees over 1 foot in diameter and 100 feet tall. Only the very best trees were taken out in the same way that the early lumbering operations in this country were conducted.

The lowest and easiest slopes were logged first and hence today we find for the most part the best and oldest stands (second growth) closest to the streams and in the most accessible places, while at the higher altitudes and most inaccessible places where the good roads have only penetrated within the past 50 years we find the youngest stands, for it was here that the primeval growth was cut last.

Stumpage prices in the Black Forest have risen very rapidly, even recently. In the past 5 years from $13 to $17, and from $20 to $26 for the better stuff. Only since there has come to be a market for any and all products of the forest have working plans come to be a feature of Black Forest operations. Formerly the working plans were made for periods of 100 years, but with the increasing realization that conditions of market and transportation and demand change rapidly, these working plan periods have been made shorter and shorter, until plans for 10 year periods are considered quite sufficient in most places.

A working plan of a German forest is an interesting document and consists of:

a Inventory of values at hand (statement of facts); and includes timber, pasture, hunting rights, value of land, minerals, water power, mill property, roads, logs cut and on hand, nursery sites, agricultural land, etc.

b Boundaries, organization, means of logging, etc.

c Market and relative demand for the various products, local or foreign.

d Working plan (that is, changes of fact to be made or provided for). Herein is outlined the work to be carried out on the forest in the future.

What a working plan provides is of course largely governed by the owner's opinion. An optimistic owner will cut little; hence changes will be toward increasing the investment. A pessimistic owner will want heavy cuts, discarding all but what commands the highest price (as pulp wood in Saxony). In Saxony they did not rely on an increase in stumpage; in the Black Forest they did and

have accumulated timber capital. Again, Saxony's method has created their highest present values and they have the highest present returns on their invested capital (which is relatively small). In Saxony, neither the demand nor the price of large logs has increased. The rise has been greatest for the small material and hence Saxony has reaped and continues to reap today the highest returns, while the Black Forest has the highest value in forest capital with the smallest returns.

The larger logs are sawn into lumber at the mills, in or near the forest, while most of the other forest products, such as poles, mine props, railroad ties, Christmas trees and pulp wood are assembled at a railroad station for shipment to centers of consumption of such products. (Plate 16)

10 GRAMSCHATZ FOREST, BAVARIA

The Gramschatz district is situated in a great bend of the Main river in northern Bavaria, 15 kilometers north of Würzburg. There is a fine automobile road through the forest, over which during the summer there are run for the benefit of visitors automobile buses to a little inn known as the "Einseidel" in the heart of the woods.

The Gramschatz district is administered by Forstmeister Gleich, who has his headquarters at Thungen, to the west of the forest. The forest comprises two districts of about 5000 acres each. The eastern district, containing the best timber, is in charge of Assessor Friedrich.

The underlying rock is fresh limestone and cupar limestone, the disintegration of which results in a deep and fertile soil. In some of the quarries from which stone for the roads is taken are found large petrified shells, some of which have a diameter of 10 inches, while petrified mollusks and fishes are common in the rock of this section. The rich soil is responsible for the prosperous agricultural communities here. The 400 inhabitants of the village of Gramschatz are said to be very wealthy. The village, however, owns no timber land as do most other German villages, but is forced to obtain its supplies from the state forests. This may explain the high price of fuel wood, for which is being paid as high as $15 a cord in the woods.

In 1806 the Gramschatz forest was owned by the archbishop of Würzburg, who used it as a hunting park. Old ponds made for the deer to bathe in and ditches used for the drives are still to be seen here and there in the woods. The forest was formerly managed

Plate 16

Forest products (poles, mine props, ties, Christmas trees and logs) assembled at a railroad station in the Frankenwaldof northern Bavaria

Plate 17

A Spessart oak, estimated to be about 700 years old, containing 9 cords of wood, including veneer logs which will sell for over $500

as coppice under standards, the coppice being treated in rotations of 32 years, and consisting of hornbeam, basswood, birch, oak and beech. The white oaks and beech were the standards for the former coppice and there is still left an enormous number of these prime white oaks, which are being gradually cut.

The Gramschatz administration receives for its timber, prices ranging from $15 to $100 a cubic meter, the latter price for the best veneer oak. The gross receipts obtained at the auctions of timber aggregate over $60,000 a year for this range.

The coppice under standards system began in 1806, when the archbishop was deprived of his possessions, which were then made over to the "Reichsverweser." In 1814 the lands were turned over to the kingdom of Bavaria, which continued to cut down the coppice woods and to replace them by a high forest. The pole woods of beech, now over 90 years old, are particularly fine, excelling in straight trunks and rapid growth. The heavy mast years for oak which occurred in 1897 and in 1900 were taken advantage of for the planting of large areas to oak. There is probably nowhere in Germany, unless it be in the Spassart region famous for its oaks, a better second growth of oak than in the eastern part of the Gramschatz forest. The oak timber of the Gramschatz forests is but little inferior in quality to that of the more famed Spessarts, where several giants of the primeval forest still exist (plate 17).

The last working plan advanced has been a return to the coppice system. As a matter of fact, however, the coppice system here has been very much overdone and it is noteworthy that the management has agreed to reproduce hornbeam, having complained so much of the plague of mice, which has caused wholesale destruction of the hornbeam and also of basswood and beech, while oak remains intact. The resultant usurpation of the weeds and grasses make it necessary to obtain regeneration from self-sown seeds of hornbeam or beech and to adopt the planting of spruce. The spruce seems to do particularly well. A plantation of spruce 55 years old, planted originally in alternation with elm, is as fine a stand of spruce as obtains anywhere in Germany. The beech mast of 1909 has been spoiled by a plague of black snails which are said to feed at night, defoliating the beech seedlings absolutely.

Such portions of the range as are not allotted to oak are regenerated in beech and hornbeam, which are meant to make up two-thirds of the growing stock. The remainder consists of pine and spruce, planted, or, in the case of pine, raised from seed. In addition to these, larch is being planted on a larger scale than formerly.

The oak trees dating back to the early coppicing system have a very coarse grain and seem to heal the scars of old branches particularly well. The growth of the oak is very uniform and fine. For the oak timber, a very high price is realized, especially for logs showing a pinkish color at the ends, and further for straight logs of small taper. The highest grade of veneer oak brings from $300 to $400 a cubic meter, while the second class of oak brings from $90 to $180 a cubic meter. This is equivalent to an average price of $30 a thousand feet for timber of all grades. The average price received for cord wood of all grades is $9.

The estimate of a fairly typical strip through a stand of beech and oak showed 102 beeches an acre with an average diameter of 10 inches (beech being 100 years old), and 2508 board feet of lumber. The oaks on the same strip numbered 23, with an average diameter of 26 inches, and a total of 13,189 board feet. The average annual increment is about 160 board feet an acre.

The roads throughout the Gramschatz range are rather poor, owing to the deep soil and the poor grade of stone available for road building within the forest. About $4000 is being spent annually for the construction of permanent roads.

11 HEIDELBERG CITY FOREST

The city of Heidelberg owns about 7000 acres of forest land. Originally the mountain sides and plateaus about Heidelberg were covered with decrepit hardwood forests, but now most of the forests situated more than 800 feet above the city are softwoods. The spruce stands, 50 to 65 years old, are excellent but have suffered considerably from drought in 1910, and also from snow and ice. A thinning was made in the 50 year old spruce in 1903 which netted $30 an acre. Then came severe damage resulting from snow and ice which made it necessary to remove the damaged trees, netting another $30 an acre, and the thinnings made necessary by the more recent drought yielded a further $10 an acre. In spite of this the spruce forests look dense enough and one would scarcely believe that so much material had been removed. The soil itself is valued at $50 an acre. The growing of spruce on these high slopes of the Heidelberg forest appears to be particularly remunerative to the city, as peeled pulp wood brings in the woods a price of $8.75 to $9.50 a cord.

The plateau portions of the forests contain considerable Scotch pine of inferior quality which, however, is sold for box material

at $11.50 a cubic meter with bark. This material is in great demand for the manufacture of ammunition boxes and the recent wars and the preparations for war seem to have caused a great increase in the price for the lower grades of Scotch pine.

At the base of the mountain slope just above the city is an old chestnut orchard, planted privately about 125 years ago for the production of chestnuts. Cheap transportation from the south has ruined the local chestnut market and this orchard, on a slope too steep for agricultural purposes, was purchased by the city about 60 years ago. The trees were originally in rows about 20 feet apart. The chestnut logs obtained from this stand are cut into large billets and exported to Holland where they bring about $20 a thousand board feet and from them is manufactured tight cooperage for the export of brandies. Following the removal of the largest trees there occurred a wonderfully fine regeneration of chestnut, which seemed to the local authorities an unheard of thing. They are now cutting the chestnuts downward from the top of the stand as fast as the regeneration progresses. Mixed with the chestnut regeneration is some maple.

Black locust, of which there is quite an abundance scattered along the lower slopes, brings a price of $10 a cubic meter for spokes and hubs.

On the higher slopes and plateau to the north of the city the forest was originally all hardwoods, but with centuries of misuse they became unprofitable and were for the most part transformed into coppice hardwoods, while the soil became dried and sterile. With the beginning of the last half century these slopes were planted mostly by seed planting to Scotch pine below and spruce or fir above with considerable larch intermixed. This was done because it was believed that the more modest conifers would have a chance to succeed and to become profitable here where the hardwoods had failed. That they have paid is doubtless true, but the result has been the formation of a vast even-aged stand of conifers, often subject to severe snowbreak, windfall, and the ever present danger of a vast forest fire. The general tendency, now that the conifers are well established, is to break up these even-aged stands into small compartments of varying age and species and wherever the soil and exposure warrants it, the introduction again of hardwoods.

On one of the upper slopes is to be seen the present day result of the planting of the so-called " Jäger's mixture." Fifty years ago or more there was planted here a mixture of seeds of Scotch pine, spruce and larch. Today it looks like a pure Scotch pine stand from

a distance, the pines being 8 to 10 inches in diameter, a few of the larch have succeeded, but the spruce have remained suppressed from the first and are but 2 or 3 feet tall beneath the pines. That they have all lived shows the wonderful power of spruce to withstand suppression. Beginning at the top, Oberförster Krutina, who is in charge of the Heidelberg forests, started a few years ago gradually to take out the pine, with the result that the spruce has developed rapidly and has apparently lost nothing in vigor due to its half century of suppression.

The growing stock of the Heidelberg city forest has more than doubled in the past 75 years, as has also the annual cut. It is a startling surprise to read in detail, from the working plans, the amount and variety of forest products that this city forest produces annually, with the maximum production apparently not yet in sight.

On the brow of the high plateau to the south of the city and looking toward the Rhine river valley is a forest experimental tract which contains even-aged stands of Douglas fir, Engelmann spruce and other exotic species. The arboretum contains many interesting groups of trees and shrubs, among them being Juniperus sabina, Juniperus virginiana, Tsuga canadensis, Cedrus atlantica, Sequoia washingtoniana (36 inches in diameter and 37 years old), Nyssa sylvatica, Ginkgo biloba, Abies polita, Abies pinsapo, Pinus peuce, Pinus monticola, Pinus lambertiana, Thuya plicata, Thuya occidentalis, Chamaecyparis lawsoniana, Cedrus deodar, Hicoria alba, and many others.

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